O'CLOCK

Weather Forecast

EDITION

Sunday-Fresh southwest winds, partly cloudy and mild with few scattered showers. Temperature. noon Seturday, 41.

Canada Has Land * For Up to 168,000 Farms Available

CHICAGO (CP)-J. F. Booth of Ottawa, Canadian agriculture authority, said today there were in Canada, exclusive of areas in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, 25,000,000 to 27,000,000 acres of unused and reasonably accessible land which would be suitable for agriculture.

'Mr. Booth, associate director of marketing in the Canadian Agriculture Department, said it had been estimated these areas, which would be brought under cultivation only if Canada e perienced a marked increase in population or greatly-expanded export mar-kets, would provide from 158,000 to 168,000 farms, including irrigated units.

address prepared for delivery be-fore the conference on farm ten-ure in the United States, being held at the University of Chi-cago, and attended by delegates

and Europe. The total land areas of Canada was estimated at 3,466,556 square miles, of which 549,660 was occupied as agricultural land, or had ltural potentialities, Mr. Booth said.

Booth said.

He reviewed the development of farm land tenure in Canada, and said mistakes had been made in allowing certain lands to be settled. Some extensive areas in eastern Canada should have been left in forests, while some western lands now used for grain farming, might better have been left to the cattle rancher.

game.

Birmingham, showing an edge on speed, grabbed the ball after nine minutes of the first half and scored. Charlton was unable to penetrate the Birmingham defence thereafter.

Before today's game, Charlton held a three-point edge over Birmingham, but the Birmingham win moved the Midlands squad to within a point over the league left to the cattle rancher.

"Adequate farm income will do much to meet this problem and to bring about a desirable balance between hired labor, renters and owners. But the provision of more satisfactory living and housing conditions for farm workers is also necessary. Credit

The third encounter between the third encounter between the provision of the pro

Mr. Booth said Canada needed more soil and economic surveys to serve as a basis for rehabilitation and conservation programs, which in turn were essential to was made by Don Travis, 21the development of a sound land year-old centre forward, who got

Muskox Snowbound

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)-The mechanized explorers of Exer-cise Muskov scheduled to leave cise Muskox, scheduled to leave

visibility to zero, kept the men in camp today, 42 miles north of Churchill. The storm is general over the area with the temperature at 20 below zero.

Leak of Atom Bomb Secrets Known Alles During y

Veterans of Antarctic Expeditions Head North to Moosonee



Faithful friends on a South Pole expedition when they to wed him 1,200 miles on skis, these wilds-wise Siberian huskies are accompanying Jack Bursey, retired Coastguard lieutenant and former member of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic party, on his present trip to Moosonee and James Bay where he and partner, G. Bettes, will test newly-designed

VESUVIUS ACTIVE AGAIN -

Italy's famous and historic vol cano, after two quiet years, ap

pears to be awakening-for an

cinity of the crater is shaken

with underground explosions.

OTTAWA (CP)-John Bracker

Progressive Conservative leader, returning from a two-week stay in the United States, said today

in an interview he expects the American Congress will approve

the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain.

iderable controversy in Con-

Bracken Expects Loan to Go Through

Birmingham Wins o 168,000 farms, including irriated units. He made the observations in an Leader in Soccer

LONDON (CP)-Charlton Athm the British Commonwealth letic, leader of British soccer's League South, went down to a 1-0 defeat before the second pla

A crowd of 42,000 saw the

left to the cattle rancher.

"One of the problems in agriculture is the maintenance of adequate and competent farm help," he added.

within a point over the league leader. Both teams are included in the eight teams remaining in the English Football Association cup competition for which the

now available may be used for that purpose, but it may require wirely wanderers overwhelmed Bradsome effort to acquaint farmers with what can be done."

In the third encounter between surviving cup aspirants, Bolton Wanderers overwhelmed Bradsome effort to acquaint farmers ford 5-0 in a League North match played at Bradford. played at Bradford.

Derby County chalked up its

four goals of West Ham's seven when they trounced Plymouth Argyle 7-0.

The English League North leaders, Sheffield United, held on to their position with a 6-1 vic

Surprise of Scottish soccer was their overnight camp at the mouth of the Seal River early to-day, are stormbound.

Supprise of Section 2018 of Hearts of Mid-lothian.

Results follow: LEAGUE SOUTH Birm'ngham City 1, Charlion Athletic 0, Brentford 6, Aston Villa 1, Chericon 2, Luton Town 1, Derby County 2, Swansea Town 1, Mailweil 1, Cowentry 1, November County 3, Notlingham Forest 4, Southampton 3, Leiesster City 1, West Ham United 7. Plymouth Argyle 6. Westerhampton Wanderers 3. Prest-south 6.

waverantpoor wanderer a re-july 6.

LEAGUE NORTH

arnsley 1. Newcastle United 3,
lackburn Rovers 9, Preston Northend
slackpool 4. Sunderjand 6.
radford 9. Bolton Wepderer 8.
urry 3 Leeds United 1.
relinsby 10wn 1. Sheffield United 6.
lycrpool 9. Manchester United 8.
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lauchester City 1. Everton 3.
heffield Wednessay 1. Chesterfield 9.
loke City 1, Middlesbrough 4.
LEAGUE THEES SOUTH

(North Region Cup) wich Town 4, Norwich City 6, insfield Town 1, Clapton Orient 2, rithington Town 4, Watford 1, titingham County 1, Walsall 6, eens Park Rangers 4, South E

LEAGUE THREE SOUTH North and South Region Cu Vale 1. Bristol Royers 0. LEAGUE THREE NORTH

isle United 1. Hartlepools United 3.
saster Rovers 1. Halifax Town 1.
shead 3, Darlington 0.
scrham United 6, Lincoin City-1.
c City 2, Bradford City 2. LEAGUE THREE NORTH
(West Region Cup)
Barrow 0, Oldhami Athleia 3.
Chester 4, Wrexham 2.
Rochdale 2. Crewe Alexandra 2.
Southport 3. Accrinition Stanley C
Tranmere Rovers 3. Stockport 6.

SCOTTISH SLEAGUE, DIVISION A Morton 1. Queen's Park 2. Partick Thistle 4. Falkirk 2. Queen of the South 1. Clyde 2. St. Mirren 0. Hiberlan 3. Third Lanark 6. Motherwell 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION B

IRISH CUP
(Second Round)

Belfast Celtic Second Eleven 0, Clifts
lie 6. Derry City 0, Belfast Celtic 3. Distillery 2, Linfield Swifts 1. Linfield 2, Ards Second Eleven 6.

Mr. Bracken said he had dis-cussed the loan with various people in the United States and had discovered a "great deal of FORFARSHIRE SOCCER CUP (Scottish League) broath 2. Dundee United 2. wdenbeath 2. Dunfermline Athletic B. LONDON (Reuter)—Results of British-rusby sames played today were: Rusby Union Representative Matches Devon and Cornwall 2, New Zealand Fourien Team 11. Royal Navy 6, Royal Air Force 9. difference of opinion which no doubt would give rise to con-

ROTEI NAVY 6, ROTEI AIF FORCE 9.

RUGBY UNION

London Irish 15, London Welsh 11.

Richmond and Blackheath 8, Bristol 6.
Roselifn Far's 3. 8t, Mary's Hospital 24.

Wasps 15, 8t. Thomas Hospital 3.

Aldershot Services vs. Public School anderesa, postsoned.

Aberavon 19, Glynneath 8.

Bridgewater Barbarians 8, Royal Naval ollege 260 There is likely to be a deal of twisting of the Lion's tail, but in the end I would expect the loan to be approved. There is a growing feeling that the al-ternative to the loan is very much Bridgewater Barbarians S. Royal Naval oliege 26: Cambridge University 6, Beford 22. Cardiff 3, Newport 7. Cheitenham 12, Oxford Greyhounds 6, Excise 6, Weston Super Mare 6, Gloucester 13, Bath 13. Headingles 9, Waterloo 14, Manchester S. London Scottlish 14, Neath 25, Linnelly 9, Northampton 5, Coventry 15. Numeaton 6, Wolverhampton 2, Ponarth 0, Cross Keys 7. Pontrypool 27, Devonport Services 6, Swantes 18, Léiceisles 6, Glassow Academicals 22, Trinity Ata-micals 8 less to be desired even from the point of view of the United States

Vancouver Bridge Jam VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 200 cars were jammed on the Cambie Street Bridge here early today when ice-covered streets and fog caused an api-School Former Pupils o, Edin- demic of minor crashes.

Russians Veto U.S. Levant Plan LONDON (AP) - Russia

vetoed a United States proposal tonight for solution of the Levant crisis in the United Security Council.

The veto, used for the first time, was invoked by Soviet Vicetime, was known abroad before the Soviet Vicetime, was invoked by Soviet Vicetitle Was known abroad before the
Soviet Vicetime, was invoked by Soviet Vicetime, was known abroad before the
Soviet Vicetime of the war that ther France and the Levant for with vember with charges that some My Davi drawal of Anglo-French troops state department "career men" Double L from Syria and Lebanon.

3 in Seattle Die other great upheaval. It is described as having taken on the

aspect of a giant geyser, spas-modically belching out clouds of smoke, while the immediate vi-SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) Three men died from asphyxia-tion today when gas fumes tion today when gas fumes —Cpl. Mickey Rooney, former escaped from the kitchen stove in motion picture actor, has been the home of Jacques E. Codere.
Codere himself was one of the the home of Jacques E. Codere codere limited the bronze star for "exceptional courage in the performance of his duties as an enter stainer," United States Army head-of the third victim, also believed to be from Sherbrooke, was withheld by police pending notification of next of kin.

The citation, starting that Rooney traveled with small unarmed groups through combat fortunis.

The bodies were discovered this morning and police said the men had been dead about eight superb personal contribution to hours. One body was found in the kitchen and the others were forces in the European Theatre

in the bathroom.

Detective R, Gaboriault took charge of the investigation which Police Chief Edouard Moreau said is continuing.

Of Operations cannot be meas ured."

The Main The Mai

Kerry Drake

Of 3 Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House said today that President Truman was fully informed of a Canadian investigation into leakage of "secret and confidential information" in Ottawa before

Charles G. Ross, Mr. Truman's press secretary, said Prime Min-ister King talked with the President about it last November when the Canadian premier was here for the tripartite atomic energy discussions in which he and the President and Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister, partici-

British Prime Almost and Sister Fox Passum Night Colleen wild Barbara Minister since the November conferences, and denying that Mr. King has paid any "secret Visit" here Mr. Ross added:

"But the President has been Belie Bow Informed more re-

"But the President has been kept fully informed more recently through the state depart-

Mr. Ross said the president declined any further comment on the Canadian investigation. The secretary talked with the President today aboard the yacht Williamsburg when it returned the gard from an overnight cruise.

SANTE FE, N.M. (AP)-Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley asserted Kays Mount today that it was known abroad Pourth race today that it was known abroad before the end of the war that there had been a leakage of atomic energy secrets to Russia.

atomic energy secrets to Russia.
"This is just another example United Security Council.

of how nearly everyone except like the American people gains inform

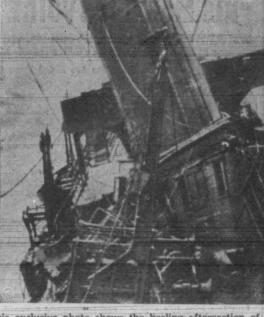
state department "career men" Double were sabotaging United States interests, declined to elaborate.

Mickey Rooney Gets Bronze Medal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) awarfied the bronze star for "ex-

Premier King Told Meeting

Fair Grounds Overnight Entries



This exclusive photo shows the heeling aftersection of the doomed liner Ss. Yukon just before the vessel broke in two after being driven aground in Johnstone Bay, Alaska, during a raging Arctic blizzard. The crumpled superstructure and tottering smokestack attest to the fury of the storm which wrecked the ship.

Today's Sports

Last Days of the Yukon

Fifth race-Two furlongs

Today's Results At Fair Grounds

At Santa Anita

Want More Ships

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-De manding early action by the Ca-nadian National Railways to use their shipyard here, pickets of the self-styled Jobs for All Asso-ciation, marched from the Boiler makers' Union Hall today and took positions in front of railway offices on Third Avenue in down town Prince Rupert. Curren contracts are nearly completed, and the picketing is designed to induce the company to build new ships for the B.C. coastal fleet

V.C. Constable



Latest recruit to join Toronto's police force is Constable Fred "Toppy" Topham, one of Can-ada's 14 Victoria Cross winners of the past war. He hopes eventually to get transferred to detective work.

By Alfred Andriola





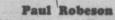




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Ask Eagles to Form Two May 24 Parades

A proposal that the Fraternal Order of Eagles take over the May 24 parade and a torchlight parade in the evening was made at a meeting of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in City Hall Friday evening.

J. R. Waters, Eagles' repreentative at the meeting will take he matter up with the F.O.E.

been made by the Army and Navy Veterans' Club and Kinsmen Club in plans and organization of the

hree-day celebration. Frank Hunter, chairman of May 24 committee, suggested a children's pet parade or a soap-box derby might be included in the

Army Men Due Feb. 20

Pacific Command has listed 733 Johnson Street, and on his five island army men as due to return to Victoria will become arrive in Vancouver Feb. 20 after returning to Canada aboard the Beach; Sgt. H. S. Emerick, 221 P.O.

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C. J. Harrington, president of Capt. Arthur R. Roberts, above, est traditions of the Army Air the junion chamber, gave an out who recently returned from over-line of work needed in organiz seas, is now in Vancouver obing parades. The meeting was taining his discharge. He joined the Canadian army as a private N.E.S. Lists 104 also attended by Aldermen Edward Williams and R.A.C. Dewar who will direct expenditure of in Sept. '39. Capt Roberts has the \$2,500 set aside by the city for the celebration.

In Sept. '39. Capt Roberts has entered into a partnership with the firm of his father-in-law, A. J. (Hub) Maynard, owner of the well-known firm of the line well-known firm of Maynard & Sons, auctioneers and appraisers,

ship Lady Nelson. They are WOI. Dixon Street, Nanaimo; Pte. D. E. J. Bell, 1606 Morrison Street; A. Rosman, 2213 Oregon Avenue, Spr. F. O. Chipman, Qualicum and Tpr. H. Sprout, Sandwick Beach; 221 H. Sprout, Sandwick

an active member.

Fisheries' Minister Tours Harbor 25 R.C.A.F. Personnell

particularly areas of importance to boatbuilding and fishing in-dustries, was made Friday afternoon by Minister of Fisheries H. F. G. Bridges, his deputy, Dr. D. B. Finn, and a group of interested Victoria officials. The minister adressed the Victoria Cham ber of Commerce at a lunche

Chamber of Commerce port and harbor development committee, one of the party accompanying the minister, said today Mr. Bridges had shown particular interest in the proposed new fish-ermen's float, and development of cold-storage plants here. He was also definitely interested in Victoria's part in the future of the B.C. coast, Mr.

Other members of the party Other members of the party accompanying Mr. Bridges were:

Mayor Percy E. George, Alder man Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the city's harbor committee; Maj. H. C. Holmes, president, and Walter Miles, vice-president of the Dominion Department of the Chamber of Commerce; R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Maj. L. Mutch, M.P. for Winnipeg North; J. V. Johnson, chamber

Other members of the party accompanying Mr. Bridges and Victoria Chamber of Commerce of Commerce

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Byd. J. F. Noel, Nanalmo; Sgt. F. W. Ouelette, Nanalmo;

Son's Medal Given To Youbou Parents

The United States Air Force Medal, posthumously awarded to 2nd Lieut. Orvil H. Lord, was

nciuded Col. C. T. Batten, Lleut. Col. Hood, Lleut.-Col. M. D. Robertson, Maj. A. C. Setterfield, Maj. E. G. Drage, Maj. J. C. Hillson, Capt. A. Speirs, Capt. M. E. Geppell, Capt. A. Ross and Capt. H. Graham, C.W.A.C.

A. Setterfield, quarters, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Receiving reports and election of officers. Nominations from the floor.

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Construction industry is still of men according to figures re-leased by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service here, with 104 of the 491

struction line. dustry with 92 openings listed; service with 49; miscellaneous and skilled 37 and clerical and sales, 27. The balance of the openings listed are mostly for

service and laundry and dry Directory.

'Western Scots' to Hold Annual Reunion

Annual reunion dinner of the

To make necessary arrangements a meeting of members of the unit will be held in the board room of the Army and Navy. Vet-Wharf Street, at 7.30 Thursday night.

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ELECTRIC RAZORS NUMBER 1995

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Returning to Island

Twenty-five Victoria and island airforce personnel are listed by the R.C.A.F. as returning to Can ada aboard the troopship Queen Elizabeth, due at New York

They are FO. R. C. Archer. Ganges; LAC. E. L. Bartle, 85 Howe; Cpl. G. K. Clackhall, Howe; Cpl. G. K. Clackhall, Courtenay; Flt. Sgt. E. T. Eade, 313 Gorge, W.; Sgt. D. E. Farger-berg, Millar Avenue; Cpl. L. G. Flynn, Deerholme; Sqdn. Ldr. A. M. Jardine, 616 Moss; Sgt. K. M. Jasbeo, Black Creek; Cpl. S. W. Kirkby, 2923 Graham; Sgt. I. M. Lockwood 1279 Denman; Sgt. I. M. Lockwood 1279 Denman; AWI D. P. Longridge, Duncan; FO. R. MacKay, Cadboro Bay; Cpl. H. J. McDonald, 631 Langford; Cpl. V. P. McGurk, Langford St.; LAC. HON, H. F. G. BRIDGES R. H. McLaughlin, 316 Beckley addressing Victoria Chamber FO. H. Neufeld, 2815 Inlet; Fli

sored a private dinner for Mr.
Bridges and Dr. Finn in the evening. Mr. Bridges and his deputy will leave Victoria tomorrow, having completed a two Fruitatives Products Ltd., died weeks' visit to the coast.

to be present.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8.15, concert at Open Door Spiritual-ist Church, 714 Cormorant St.

For program see further

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous — Are Social Credit—Mr. Norman Ja-you an alcoholic? Does liquor ques, M.P., and Mr. J. N. Kidto 2nd Lieut. Orvil H. Lord, was presented to his parents, Mr. control you and cause you empared the his parents, Mr. control you and cause you empared the his parents, Mr. control you and cause you empared the his parents, Mr. control you and cause you empared the his parents, will address a public meeting at the Kit Kat, twes or position, There is a solution to your problem and if you really want help, the Victoria Group of Alcoholica Anonymous will give free and confidential Oak Boy Scouts Local Association, Scout Headquarters, 8 p.m., Others present at the investiture included Co. C. T. Batten, Lieut.

Annual meeting Ward 2 Lib in the boys are asked to be present.

Annual meeting Ward 2 Liberal Association, Liberal Head-

H. Graham, C.W.A.C.

Lieut. Lord's citation read:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight on May 10, 1945. As crew member of a medium bomber on an offensive sweep against enemy shipping and ground installations in the Kashiwabara Straits, Kurile Islands, this officer displayed a high degree of professional skill and up to Feb. 25. Make cheques initiative. Only by the superior payable to Oak Bay Community Centre, 1145 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay. Phone B 1900. *** Twilight Recital by Fairfield Church Choir at First Baptist

Dak Bay. Phone B 1900. *** Church Choir at First Baptist
Burnside P.-T.A. invites all Church, Sunday, at 3. *** former members and former pupils of Burnside School to a special Founders' Day social evening on Feb. 22. wening on Feb. 22.

short get-together at the home of

Dear Ma: Get "The Letters Lieut Col. Eric Pepler, 1006 St.

of a Prairie Dog" at all depart. Charles Street, at 5 p.m., on ment and book stores. It's a Founder's Day, Saturday, Feb. scream."

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Dyson Carter speaks on "Science and the Housing Crisis" at the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. ***

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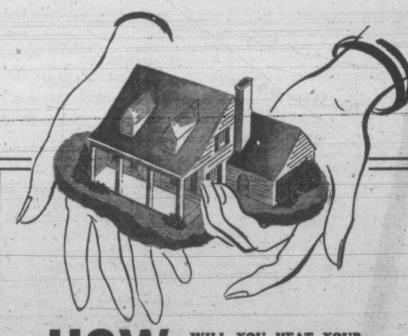




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Revival of direct steamship service from Victoria and Vancouver to ports in the Far East, possibly by April, was announced today by the Canadian Pacific Railway with the announceemnt of a contract by the Canadian Pacific Steamships with the British government to purchase the two 10,000-ton ships, Empire Kitchener and Empire Captain.

The announcement said deliv- ships lost by enemy action during Kingdom. ery of these cargo-passenger the war.
ships is expected in April and, The announcement added the

The two ships are comparable in size and carge capacity with were sun by enemy action, and missis the C.P.R. Beaver ships being the third, the Russia caught fire Trave built in the United Kingdom now for Atlantic service. They have

a speed of 15 knots fully loaded and carry 30 passengers.

The Empire Kitchener will be renamed Beaverburn and the Empire Captain will be called at Yokohama, Kobe, Formal announcement of the Pacific fleet provided a will succeed E. G. Rowebottom, acting commissioner. Beaverford, reviving names carried by two Canadian Pacific The

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she was the "queen."

LUM BAGO (Lame Back)

D. B. Carswell, president of Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., Montreal, is in town today look-ing over the Victoria shipyards. Early today he left the Empress Hotel, where he is staying with Mrs. Carswell, for the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., No. 2 plant, and later went on to Yarrows Ltd. at Esquimalt. While at V.M.D. he met F. T. Pepperall, of the B.A.P.M., who has been supervising the work on the British steamship Agamemnon. The Agamemnon is scheduled to leave Sunday for the United

Travel Commissioner

Two, the Canada and Asia, W. H. Currie, assistant com-missioner of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, will be appointed commissioner shortly, it was in the Mersey.

Before the war, the Empresses learned today

Formal announcement of the Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. appointment is expected to be The Scotland and the Canada made about April 15, the time called in at Honolulu as well, and Mr. Currie will take over the

By JACK BRAYLEY

OTTAWA (CP)—An unimpeachable source said today evidence gathered by counter-espionage squads disclosed Russia gradually was building a learning to the said today. Russia gradually was building a large spy service in Can-ada—"almost a fifth column."

He said possibly scores of persons would be detained before the end of the raids now being conducted by R.C.M.P. detachments in various cities from coast to coast.

The source said he doubted if the persons detained had passed on anything which in itself would prove very

harmful. "But," he continued, "at the same time their informa-tion would fit into the broad intelligence pattern and more important contacts had been established for future use."

departments.

The detentions were the one

known to be in the capital. Na

official circles withdrew into

CHUNGKING (AP) -

formation section of the Foreign

report published here by the Ro-

proposals for Sino-Russian "eco-nomic co-operation" in Man-

churia, but declared formal ne-

plied that local discussions Manchuria were in progress.)

Social Welfare

International Bouts

LONDON (CP)-Lew Burston, ing Mike Jacobs, New

ships is expected in April and, subject to government approval, they will be placed immediately on a regular schedule of sailings of Scotland has been returned across the north Pacific from the United Kingdom trans.

The announcement added the vessels will provide temporary service until the liner Empress of Scotland has been returned from the United Kingdom trans.

The announcement added the vessels will provide temporary investigations were launched several months ago after a Canadian agent had lost hushed tension." on a regular schedule of sallings of Scotland has been returned from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom transport service, "and until a sister a Canadian agent had lost from the United Kingdom

the Russian service quite inno-cently," the source explained. "They provided information which was almost common the night as a city police squad car and another car loaded with detectives were seen prowling the streets today.

A check-up indicated air those knowledge and then found themselves suddenly under strong involved apparently were civil-ian personnel employed in or conpressure to continue in the Rus nected with various, government

Agents Virtually Blackmailed by Russians

"The pressure consisted of the production of information previously provided — information which had been embodied in a be involved, at Nagasaki.

The Canada and Scotland went into service with the British Admiralty very shortly after the outbreak of war, and they were followed by the Russia and Asia late in 1940.

During her war service, the awaited break came in the countries of the countries of the canadian government.

Steel Strike Ends

In proport to Moscow and Identify ing its source. The victim was then shown the photostatic copy of the report and told to continue or the report would be allowed to fall into the hands of the Canadian government.

Many of the informatis are Unofficial vertices generally

During her war service, the smooth progress today as a long awaited break came in the countries.

Scotland logged nearly 500,000 miles.

The U.S. Steel Corporation settled its wage dispute with the C.I.O. United Steelworkers Friday night. The corporation's have refused to permit Cardinal designate Joseph Mindszenty to leave Hungary for Rome and said they did not believe it. The treport had been attributed to a smooth progress today as a long awaited break came in the countries. Many of the information into settled its wage dispute with the C.I.O. United Steelworkers Friday night. The corporation's the Canadian government.

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four weeks of idleness.

The settlement also paved the way for ending striking steelworkers.

a lot of innocuous information, Chalk River, approximately 125
Collective bargaining with the but more important to them was miles northwest of here, and that

collective bargaining with the rest of the industry was to start today, and one C.I.O. official predicted agreements would be reached with all the key steel companies within a week.

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The information was believed tional Research Council em to have consisted of material on ployees engaged in the handling subjects, with special emphasis on Canada's uranium deposits and atomic energy potential. ernment blanked out all trails relative to Mr. King's charges and atomic energy potential.

An earlier Canadian Press were more than evident today, story by Doug How reported an Usually well-informed unofficial authoritative source had said to- sources had no information and ay detention of suspects in Canada's first major spy probe had not finished, and that it was not centralized in Ottawa, but spread frankly: "The issues are too in-

through other parts of the country.

This source said a report 22 persons had been detained, was "mere speculation." He declined information will be released. It is to give the exact number cause it would "not be fair." Some would quite possibly be Denies Russia Made released after questioning, while others would be further detained. So far, none taken into custody, starting Friday morning, have

All those taken were being Feng-shan, director of the inbrought to Ottawa, where the two-man Royal Commission. Office, denied Friday night a Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada was sitting in an investigation announced Friday. announced Friday by

Prime Minister King.

This source said it was probable an interim report would be made in the near future by the gotiations on the subject had not yet started. (This apparenty im-

The investigation by R.C.M.P. officers had gone on "for some time," and Friday's arrests were "just the start" of the climax. Bishop Paul Yupin, senior Chi-The suspects were not being "ar-nese Roman Catholic dignitary in The suspects were not being "ar-rested" in the literal sense of the China, alleged these term. They were being "de-tained for questioning on orders of Justice Minister St. Laurent."

There were still some detain-ees "coming in," but the authori-

into custody. At least, the majority of them were Canadian-born and "not all of them" were employees of the federal govern-

The nerve centre of R.C.M.P.

York fight promoter, reached activity in the investigation, apparently, was the ninth floor of to look over European fighters. Wellington Street Justice "Mike wants me to get a Building, housing the Bureau of look at Bruce Woodcock, Grea Fingerprinting, and other of Britain's heavyweight champion, Burston said

tor to that floor found it guarded by an armed sentry, and coming to CJVI Monday evening was politely, but firely, escorted at 5.30.

Mother, 3 Children Found Dead in Home

DENVER (AP) — A mother and her three children were found dead in their home Friday night by Leo Biehler, husband of the dead woman, when he re-turned from work, police re-ported. The dead: Mrs. Genevieve Biehler, 32; her daughter, Joan, 4, and two sons, Robert, 11, and Donald, 9. The coroner said they died of poisonous fumes

Trans-U.S. Record By New Passenger Plane

NEW YORK (AP)-A Trans continental and Western Air Inc. Constellation, Star of California, on a pre-inaugural flight from California, arrived over La Guardia Field at 1.08 p.m. today, eight hours and 38 minutes after leaving Burbank, Calif. It was piloted by Howard Hughes, mil-

Aboard were 34 pessengers, of the flight, however, was be

The investigation in the capital parently continued through plane had established a record onds

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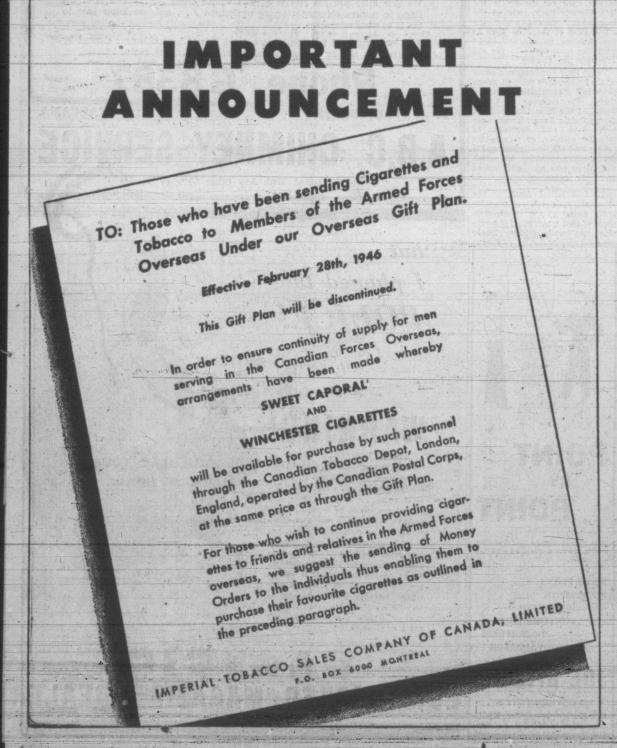
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the detentions would come to a
conclusion.

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There had been no resistance
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the United States. As this is written, it is when he is caught short, few will quarrel the plants had demanded and one dollar playee in any other job. more than the government had suggested

on which the public is anxiously waiting to reduced period as it could during the unexpend its accumulation of purchasing regulated day when service station lights For control of prices and wages is blazed until the late evening. an efficient antidote to inflationary trends only so long as the consumer is assured of Greater Victoria pattern, and is coing so, ford progressive steps toward the satisfaction of the conviction that dealers here. his requirements—which he forewent dur- even when competition becomes keener, will ing the existence of war's emergency.

bring down the whole structure carefully night oil to distribute gasoline. built up and preserved by the Office of Price Administration. Retention of Mr. Chester DEMOCRATIC ACTION Bowles as the head of this vitally-important department of the government service, howpaign to influence both the administration without further ado. These elements have per of its majority in the Commons. little or no regard for the "little people"

The standing orders now suspended. whose interests suffer immediately com- which are subject to review should the need emptation of a transitory "killing,"

teriorate under a normal economy, and partly to an urge to seal new bargains during the transition period. And it may be that in the settlements-for which an in tive Commonwealth Federation has the terim foundation is being dug-a better and audacity to differ from the party hierarchy, more friendly association between employer and commits the heinous crime of manifesting displeasure in public, he or she is and employee will be established.

In all that is now transpiring in the United States in this regard, of course, established custom. C.C.F. history in recent years is replete with cases of high-handed custom. Perhaps Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Winch "spree" in the neighboring republic cannot fail to spill over into this country. For, to all intents and purposes, the two are economically interdependent, with fundamental standards almost identi- 'DAY'S AT THE MORN' cal. Continuation of the steel strike, for instance, would soon oblige many Canadian factories to close down through the lack of late winter, the wine of an early eyes and he expounds his views in continuation. cal. Continuation of the steel strike, for factories to close down through the lack of with some concern how Mr. Truman's new formula works out.

HELP FOR THE HUNGRY

the need for fish, and the critical condition grey or in the golden dusting of pollen. now apparent in other lands intensifies the necessity of augmenting all supplies.

Birtoria Baily Times | large number of men with seafaring knowledge have been released to reap the harvests of the deep. In addition to those who at one time wore the uniform of the Fisher. in which opportunity has been broadened through the exit of the Japanese.

views the industry not only as one in which the commodity is expendable, but one in which the methods of development are expandable. His statements speak well for a progressive administration of the department to the head of which he was elevated on his return from active service in Europe.

IN THE LIGHT OF AGITATION IN ONtario for legislation to limit hours of operation for service stations, the Greater Victoria situation stands out in favorable com-ALTHOUGH OUR NEIGHBOR'S WAR parison. According to an article of recent on the industrial front may take on a circulation, Ontario dealers are seeking remore favorable complexion in the next day tention of the 72-hour week set during waror so, the formula to which President Tru-time. Apart from emergency service, man has resorted, that of bending the "little Greater Victoria is able to meet the mosteel" line still farther, is a serious potential torists' needs during a 60-hour week. So danger to the immediate economic future of long as a driver can be assured of a supply proposed to permit the steel companies to with the hours now in force here. The increase the price of their product by five service station man is as fully entitled to dollars a ton-as against the seven dollars reasonable working conditions as is the em-

originally-and to recommend to the work- vanced for a return to the cut-throat comers the acceptance of 181/2 cents an hour petition which prior to the war kept a multi- jurists in each country, was retained. increase in pay, a cent less than the unions' tude of stations open until unnecessarily late hours to pamper the car owner who The bright spot on this troubled horizon, had failed to meet his foreseeable require nevertheless, is the prospect of an early end ments during the ordinary day. While hosof the major strike, since once the 750,000 tilities were in progress and hours were steel workers are back on the job the wheels fixed by legislation, drivers formed the of production in related industries may habit of filling up during the short working soon begin to turn again. And this carries day. They learned, as shoppers learned with it the promise of accelerated productover the years, that purchasing could be tion of those commodities in short supply done virtually as conveniently during the

We commend Ontario's attention to the reach a sane and equitable arrangement for Mr. Truman obviously is worried lest continuance of emergency service without the entrance of the thin end of the wedge forcing themselves backward into the geninto his price and wage formula should eral prewar practice of burning the mid-

ever, will be regarded by the citizen in the more or less fixed-wage category as an proposal from its liaison committee for the suspension of standing orders relating to Party has enthusiastically approved a earnest of presidential determination to hold suspension of standing orders relating to the line somewhere near its original mark in its basic application—rents, food and the essential services. This is no guarantee that special pleaders will slacken in their campaign to influence both the administration of the services. and the Congress to get rid of all controls government feels in both the size and tem-

The standing orders now suspended, but modity prices begin to soar. And it is extraordinary how the apostles of greed shut of a whittling down of the original 10 that their eyes to the consequences of the in. were supposed to be more appropriate to evitable deflationary period which is the opposition than to a majority such as the natural corollary to a plague of runaway party now enjoys. While the right to "withprices. They find it difficult to spurn the draw the whip" is not prejudiced in any way temptation of a transitory "killing."

If there is anything good to be said about current disputes between labor and management, on the other hand, especially at a crucial time such as that through which the United States, Canada, and other English-speaking nations are passing at this moment, it is that the work stoppages in the neighboring republic are not the product of social discontent. They are partly the result of a psychological reaction to fear lest, at comparatively affluent state among a great working force should seriously deteriorate under a normal economy, and by this suspension, the basic decision never written standing orders."

> When a member of Canada's Co-operapromptly disciplined in accordance with established custom. C.C.F. history in recent action. Perhaps Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Winch will take a leaf out of the British Parliamentary Labor Party's book.

sheet metal. Hence our people will watch spring morning brings new intoxication. spears thrust up to break the crusted ground, as the sparrows wno chirped with BECAUSE OF THE INCREASING IMPOR. cheerful determination during the cold tance being attached to commercial fish. months are joined by the accomplished ing in this district, remarks of Hon. H. F. G. songsters who sing for the joy of singing. Bridges, Dominion Fisheries Minister, to the The miracle of the unfurling leaf buds is effect that federal services in that field are to be expanded will be welcome news here. The industry is one which may well expect to come more generally into the focus of later in the year, the first flowers are claimpublic interest as world food demands con-tinue. Limitations on meat have expanded lows the furry nubs of catkins shine in silver

And the transformation spreads warmly through humans. Faces that huddled miser-During the last two or three years, the ably in collars turned against the rain and tuna catch has assumed importance here. wind, are blossoming forth in the relaxing Mr. Read was one of the many who served Plans now being made by private concerns lines of smiles. The air is a tonic and there in the line of duty at Ottawa, served selfand individual fishermen indicate consider is enjoyment just in being alive. In these able future exploitation in this formerly middle days of February the life cycle is beginning. There is a tenderness in the rieties have, of course, been a stable export babyhood of the natural new year that helps from this coast. Any measures initiated to hanish memories of a harsher season, is to spend six cents to pay postage due on to improve the industry will be applauded. For now is the day at the morn and the Since the end of hostilities, moreover, a lark on the wing.

In addition to those who at the deep. In addition to the deep the deep that the field of the interval addition to the minute of the field of the interval addition to the minute of the deep the minute of the min SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1946 men's Reserve, others are entering the field elected one of the 15 judges who will form

Read's appointment is easily the most outstanding honor of all.

In designing the machinery by which nominations for the World Court were to be made, the delegates at Dumbarton Oaks and, later, the committee of jurists, representing 44 of the United Nations, which met at Washington last April, were aware that here was one of the two vital problems which menaced the future of the court. The fairness of the court would be judged in substantial measure by the manner in which its members were chosen. The second problem had to do with the extent of the power to be conferred upon it.

mittee. A proposal that nomination should be' by governments was rejected and the
There can be few valid arguments adof nominations by panels of lawyers and

Actual election, of course, was to be made by the United Nations Organization

This explains the extraordinary nature of the tribute paid to Mr. Read. He was not nominated by the Canadian government, That, indeed, would have been a great honor. But it was better than that, He was nominated by a special panel of Canadian lawyers and judges. He was chosen by the leaders in his own profession.

Mr. Read was born at Halifax in 1888. He was graduated from Dalhousie and Columbia universities, was awarded a Rhodes scholarship and won a double first at Ox-

He enlisted in 1914 in the infantry, transferred to the artillery, and was commissioned, mentioned in dispatches, and at the end of the war held the rank of major. He returned to civil life to practice his profession and in 1924 became professor of law at Dalhousie. Five years later he was appointed legal adviser to the Department of External Affairs.

IN THE NATIONAL setting he was one of the group of young men who grew up under the hand of the greatest of all our civil servants in modern times—the late Dr. O. D. Skelton. There are, perhaps, a score of them and today they are the key men in most of the important departments of the state-Norman Robertson, Dr. Clifford Clark, Dr. W. A. Macintosh, Hume Wrong, Lester "Mike" Pearson, Alex. "Sandy"

Mr. Read, from 1929 until Dr. Skelton's at the open air theatre in the death, was among his most intimate col. B.C. Electric Park, rode on the leagues and collaborators. Being the legal adviser in matters of external affairs was in fact to be the adviser in all questions which might affect our foreign relations. Thus Mr. Read, without publicity or public knowledge, worked assiduously in the solv-

monwealth conferences leading to the framing and the enactment of the Statute of Westminster. He attended all subsequent Imperial conferences. He was the true author of the St. Lawrence Waterways agreement. He carried the burden of negotiations and agreements on export of power, the Trail smelter case and the difficulties of water conservation.

All this would bespeak a dominating masterful man. Mr. Read is neither. He is just John Read around the East Block and to the legions who know him across this country, he is quiet spoken, modest to the point of self-effacement.

There is warmth in the sun that has been be abhorrent to him. His sense of humor so recently a cold lamp to light a dead is distinctive. He chuckles but seldom world. There is a stir in nature as daffodil laughs. He speaks with a slight mannerism -not a lisp, but of that kindred. It somehow accentuates the kindliness of his personality, enhances his charm. He delights in the folk lore of his native province and is as great an authority on the strong man of Cape Breton as on the more obs points of law. He collects books, particularly early Canadian folk stories. Invariably he speaks in appreciative fashion of other men. No one ever heard him say a mean thing and wit of the kind that wounds is alien to his character. He is a pillar of his chosen tabernacle.

In this war his sons followed their father's example. One was lost—the eldest

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and the clublouse rested on its foreshore.

At its best, there was something rakish about the old Victoria Amateur Swimming Club quarters. It was hard to preserve symmetry with the ebband flow of the tides and the accretion of smaller buildings joined to the raft-encircled pool. Piles always reared themselves conspicuously from the bulk as the structures rose or fell on varying water levels. But the club was home and something swimmers.

THAT WAS AN ERA when the com name Wellburn was a house-hold word. Around that family of stars, headed by Tommy, Caradian champion, Kathleen, another Dominion titleholder, Grace, one of the finest team builders the city has known, and their older brother and sister the life of the institution revolved. That was the time when V. J.

"Dick" Dunn was a kindly czar of the sport in this territory when Jock McNeill was the hardest shot in pole, and one of entious stylist in the crawl and a tower of strength, with Warren Long and George Stott, in the administration of the club itself. Charlie Hopper, Davie Balnave, Pete Johnson and Bob Hibberson watching the progress of Jack Clyde, Brian Hunnings, Ernie and George Sillburn in the competitive lists.

THE VASC was a family of which the city was proud. In the old clubhouse, at communal suppers they planned activities and galas, and entertained the canoeing Y boys from the camp across the water.

A large section of the youn community found its enjoyment by the waters of the Gorge, aughed at the vaudeville tur loop-the-dip, danced under the stars, fired at the clay pipes in the shooting gallery and dined with the mosquitoes in the old Japanese Tea Garden

From their headquarters north of the bridge, they paddled, swam or rowed to festivities arranged

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Schemes were noted recently by Schemes were noted recently by Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, whose position at the head of B.C. Electric in Victoria should guarantee an interest in that district once served almost exclusively by streetcars. They have engaged the attention of Mr. R. W. Maynew, M.P., whose endorsement of a cut from Portage Inlet to Esquimalit's Thetis Cove has foreshore.

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Scout and Guide activities have in a large number of community proved one of the best ways of combating juvenile delinquency, campaigns, clothing collections. Freeman King, field commissioner, said toda; in announcing pital and campaign work. Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week from Feb. 17 to 23.

"It is not a financial campaign," he said. One of the chief purposes is to provide an opportanity for the public to learn conver school board Friday more of what scouting and guidmitted to the city council

"Simplest way to explain scout-ing and guiding," Mr. King said, "would be to say the movements aims to make better Canadian citizens, We could say scouting and guiding are designed to cultivate character in four ways. They are character in the individual practice of personal health, handi-craft and efficiency and above all a sense of duty to the commi

WEEK'S PROGRAM Among the activities already planned for the observance of Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week will be the Cub rally, Tuesday evening, at the Arcade Building. More than 600 are expected to

Mayor Percy George will present awards at the circus arranged for Wednesday evening at the Armories. Two thousand Scout and Guides are expected.

Tall senior Scouts and tall senior Guides will form a guard of honor for Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward when he opens the British Columbia Legislature Thursday. Boy Scouts will speak

at the Rotary Club luncheon at noon Thursday. Scout and Guide leaders, with their friends and members of executive and group committees will conclude the week's activities Empress Hotel's crystał ballroom

Friday evening.

Mr. King said that in addition to the week-day plans Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were holding special church parades in their own districts Sunday. They will also give demonstrations of their work in their own districts throughout the week

throughout the week.

He pointed out that during last year Scouts and Guides took part

'Romantic Cariboo' Travel Bureau Film Given First Showing

"Romantic Cariboo," second of a series of motion pictures of various districts of British Co-lumbia designed by the B.C. Gov-ernment Travel Bureau's motion picture division to encourage tourists to visit the province, was previewed Thursday afternoon in the division's theatre at 566 Michigan Street.

Like the first of the series, a motion picture on Vancouver Island which has been widely shown during the past few years, "Romantic Cariboo" is a 16-mm. film complete with sound and color. It is 850 feet long and takes 25 minutes to run.

The film, which was taken by Clarence Ferris, travel bureau photographer during the summer of 1942, has just been returned from the east where it had been held for sounding. The travel bureau has already pro-duced and is awaiting the sound-ing of similar films on the Okanagan, the east and the west Kootenays, a travelogue of the P.G.E. country and a picture on mining in British Columbia.

"Romantic Cariboo" takes its audience on a trip from Vancou-ver to Prince George. On this trip the audience sees some of the richness of the Fraser Valley, the picturesqueness of the in-terior, gets an idea of some of the industries of the country and learns some of the history of the province, particularly of the building of the Cariboo Highway and the birth of the Cariboo's gold mining industry following the rush of 1858.

At each stop during the imaginary trip the traveler sees some landmarks and is told of the industries which support the dis-VANCOUVER (CP) - The Van. dustr couver sekeel board Friday sub.

more of what scouting and guiding stand for and why it has become the largest youth movement in the world."

He explained that this week had been chosen because it was the one in which the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, and the late Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, marked their birthdays, both Feb. 22.

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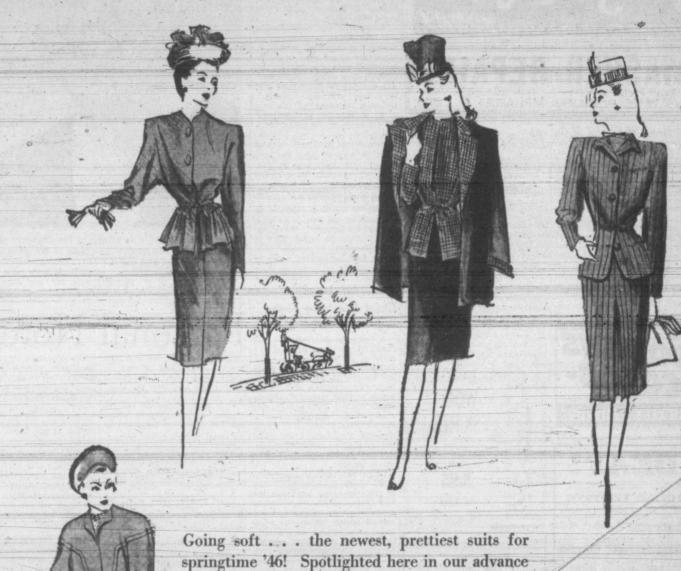
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St. Mary's W.A.—Mrs. R. C. Engagements St. Mary's W.A.—Mrs. R. C. Pattinson read the opening prayers at the last meeting of St. Mary's Senior W.A., Afternoon Branch. Mrs. G. V. Jarvis reviewed the chapters of the study book. A quilt-making group is being formed under Mrs. F. D. C. MacArthur; knitting group, Miss. C. Goodeve; Columbia Coast Mission group, Mrs. G. Sanford. Mrs. E. J. Harris will continue as C. Goodeve; Columbia Coast Mission group, Mrs. G. Sanford. Mrs. E. J. Harris will continue as Little Helpers secretary. Dr. Marion Sherman, diocesan president, spoke on the need to additional continue as the continue as Little Helpers secretary. Dr. Marion Sherman, diocesan president, spoke on the need to additional continues and the continues of the continues dent, spoke on the need to ad-The next meeting will be Quadra Street, announce the en-gagement of their elder daughter, Lorraine Agnes, to Hugh William Robertson, elder son of Mr. and March 21 and corporate co...ion will be held March 28.



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Leadership training was listed as the prime requisite for the successful use of nursery schools, play centres, teen-canteens, com-munity centres or any other youth training scheme, by Miss Kay Gorrie in speaking at a meeting Friday evening in the Empress Hotel, sponsored by the Victoria Nursery School Associ-

Miss Gorrie, who is in charge of Gordon House, Vancouver, warned of the dangerous trend in getting children enthused with wild dreams and hopes of the future, and at the same time having no trained leaders to carry these out.

"Nursery schools, teen-canteens and community centres are all needed," the speaker continued, needed, the speaker continued, "as a part of a system in fulfilling the need of children all through their youth. Let us meet this need, at the same time realizing they are only temporary solutions, thinking of the cost of training leaders before spending too much on the actual build. ing too much on the actual buildmgs."
Miss Gorrie said that support

must be secured from the gov-ernment for leadership training in nursery schools; teen-car and community centre work.

NEED FOR TRAINING

Mrs. V. W. Jones presided at the meeting and Mrs. A. J. Tullis thanked the speaker. Miss Ellen Hart told of the main object of the association in raising funds for a \$500 bursary in order to send someone back east to study Mr. and Mrs. George Saul, 3700 methods of nursery school educa-

Quiet Wedding Today In First United Vestry

A reception for relatives and wedding will take place quietly at close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. vestry at First United Church of Helen Wallace Todd and Charles

shades. She also carried a co-lonial bouquet. Gordon Gray was

corsage bouquet.

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Personal Notes

Miss Isobei Kearney and Miss | The marriage of Miss Alice | Clayton. The invited guests were

J. L. Howard, Joan Crescent.

Miss Edna Blake Down is visit. left Friday, by air, for Scotland Dorene Knott, Jamie Crisfield May Harris, Ruth Gray, Gene the guests at the reception and Michael McDonald proposed the sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rowe-

Wood and B. Crosby of the R.C.N. Angua Group—The Aipha Group

Miss Famela Butcher, who is
of Metropolitan W.A. met at the
home of Miss E. E. Hark. The
president, Mrs. J. T. Williams
was in the chair and the hostesses were Mrs. W. Spry and Mrs.

Miss Famela Butcher, who is
dining-room on the occasion of Cunningham, Margaret McInthe birthday of Mrs. F. B. tyre, Barbara Richards, Patricia
Shaver. Tea was poured by Mrs. Henderson, Margaret Fairey,
Alex Mackenzie, Mrs. F. Wille
and Mrs. Mason Sands. Other
Mrs. L. Butcher, Wilkinson Road.

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> Mrs. Gordon Cameron, 2021 Brown. Runnymede Avenue, is visiting in Vancouver. She is the guest

Betty Martin, Kay Stuart, Jean Edmunds and Messrs. R. Drayton and W. Rowan.

A miscellaneous shower was held by Miss Joan Rodgers at the home of Mrs. G. E. Bennett. 2446 Bowker Avenue, in honor of Miss Lorna Irish, whose marriage will take place this month. The shower took the form of a Valentine party. Mrs. J. Robins on and Miss Ruth Morgan entertained the guests with song and plano selections. Those present were Mesdames B. Irish, C. Rivers, J. Robins on Selections. Those present were Mesdames B. Irish, C. Rivers, J. Robins on Edections. Those present were Mesdames B. Irish, C. Rivers, J. Robins on Edections. Those present were Mesdames B. Irish, C. Rivers, J. Robinson, A. Petford, I. Smith, P. Gregory, H. Hughes, Misses Lenora Slater, Madeline Mills, Bernice Wright, Mary-Lou. Free m an, Dorig Wakeham, Clarice Patterson, Theresa Rivers, Annie King, Anne Barlow, Ivy Lewis, Donna Posey, Ruth Collett and Ruth Morgan.

Morgan H. Gregory and Mrs. A. Corry were many of the Middle longer than any other great land mass.

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School on Gownes; violin solos by Miss Gord on Downes; violin solos by Miss Edith McGill; magledans, Strine and Andrie Croekford, and solos by Mrs. T. S. Floyd and Mrs. R. Viouson. Accompanists were Mrs. S. Daryllle and Mrs. T. Dixon.

A miscellaneous shower took the home of Mrs. B. Higgins recently, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Community Club. The tea table were Mrs. T. Dixon.

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and Mrs. M. R. Todd, 1819 Stan-ley Avenue, following the mar-riage this afternoon at 3 in the visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Piper. postponed owing to the illness of the bride-elect.

Sister in law, Maj. and Mrs. D. M. ley Watson, Gerry Kennedy A. Murray, 909 McClure Street, Ruth Arnold, Margaret Creasey

Miss Pamela Butcher, who is dining-room on the occasion of Cunningham, Margaret McIn-N. McNeil. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse She was accompanied by her daddressed the meeting. An Irish luncheon will be held March 15 and the group meeting will be held after the luncheon.

Mrs. L. Butcher, Wilkinson Road. members of the club present were Mesdames R. Nash, A. Rogers, Sam Pomeroy, Christy Harding, S. Sommerville, Misses Dorothy Dogson and Alyce S. Brown.

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Miss Catherine Davidson, a February bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Betty Rowan at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Cains were joint host of contests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. A. Acreman, Mrs. F. Gray. Other guests were: Mrs. E, Silburn, Mrs. G. Lorimer, S. I. Gharters, B. Charters, B. Charter

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Valentine Party For Mildred Cox

Valentine decorations in the ballroom and supper room formed a background for the bright colors of the dresses worn by the girls at one of the first formal parties of the spring season given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H, Cox at the Uplands Golf Club Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Mildred Cox.

Receiving the guests with her parents and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, who acted as co-hosts Miss Cox wore a turquoise tar feta formal trimmed with cyla men, pink, and silver sequins She also wore a gardenia and in her hair.

A sit-down supper was served at midnight from tables dec-orated in the Valentine motif. Len Acre's orchestra supplied the music for dancing which included many novelty numbers. Spot-dances were won by Ruth Gray and Don Elliott, Adele Goult and Gordie McMillan, Doreen Fetherstonhaugh and Charlie

Messrs. Peter Donald, Jim Rob-ertson, Dick Moore, David Stock, riage this afternoon at 3 in the vestry at First United Church of Helen Wallace Todd and Charles Donald Christian. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gladys M. Christian, 163 Wellington Avenue, and the late Capt. John Christian. Rev. Hugh McLeod performed the ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride chose an afternoon frock of turquoise blue lace with the bride chose an afternoon frock of turquoise blue lace with the bride performed gloves were of fuchsia and she carried spring flowers in a colonial arrangement. Miss Jeanne John Moore, John Armour, Gran Osgood was the bride's only at tendant, and wore a street-length frock of "shocking pink" crepe with a flowered hat in violet shades. She also carried a co-Watson, Gerry Kennedy Mothers of the couple received the guests at the reception and Michael McDonald proposed the bride's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian will make their home at 1005 Chamberlain Street, following a mainland honeymoon. Taking leave of her guests, the bride wore a pale blue suit with black sea coat, black accessories and an orchid corsage bouquet.

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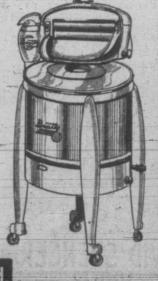
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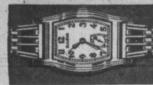
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The Girls' Work Board of Vicoria also participated in the cele bration and a supper meeting for leaders was held at the Y.W. C.A. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, president of the interdenomina-tional Girls' Work Board presided and introduced the newly-appointed provincial girls' work secretary of the United Church of Canada, Miss Gertrude Patmore of Vancouver, who spoke on new trends in leadership. Miss Charlotte Crawford led the singson and Miss Lottie McCrae, a United Church missionary from China led the worship period. Sunday morning Miss Patmore

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carter, were married in 1896 in St. John's Church, Leytonstone, Essex, have resided in the Mt. Tolling their golden wedding annimated district for 30 years. They have two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Frankis of California, and Mrs. Sunday, the couple will be at home to their friends from 3 till three sons, Cyrll, Leslie and William, all of Victoria; also home to their friends from 3 till three sons, Cyrll, Leslie and William, all of Victoria. sided and introduced the newly Sunday morning Miss Patmore will speak at the C.G.I.T. service at the Chinese United Church.

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Oldfield, in the chair. There were

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formed to meet the Royal Oak P.-T.A. for further discussion.

Reports were given by the conveners of the badminton club,

weekly cribbage club and Saturday night dances. Mrs. W. Wood-

ward, convener of the art club.

has called a meeting for Wednesday, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs.

A. P. Hobbs. Plans are under way to form a 'teen-age canteen

club. Two visitors were wel-comed from the Swan River,

Man., Women's Institute.

Oak School. A committee will be

News of Clubwomen

Children's Ward Auxiliary, Jubilee Hospital, Monday, 8 p.m., Nurses' Home. Plans for Blossom Tea will be made.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 in K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, Initiation night. Birthday banquet March 6 in Terry's dining-room.

Ladies' Auxiliary to F.O.E. Aerie No. 12, Tuesday, 8, 751 View Street. A social and auction will follow the meeting.

Equivalent Meeting—The regular meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter was held at head the dead the phone bridge was presented by Mrs. W. Crawford; films, Mrs. Children under supervision at the end of January. Three hundred and forty-nine visits were made and forty-nine visits were made and foster homes during the Mrs. W. Brooker; programs, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley; telephone, Mrs. J. Moulson Smith; publicity, Mrs. W. W. Walsh.

Silver Tea—A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Clarke and her knitting group, Mrs. T. Clarke and her knitting group, Mrs. E. Wootten and Mrs. A. H. Phipps. A report on the telephone will be given to funds for the new maternity wing at the Jubilee Hospital.

Equivalent Community Club, Mrs. H. I. Smith, showing pro-Annual Meeting-The regular | Mrs. W. Crawford; films, Mrs.



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Mrs. T. Hartnell, in her report of the family department meet-ing, noted that 10 children had

working and entirely self-sup-porting. One girl with a physical handicap is doing well in a busi-ness course. The society had 165 children under supervision at the

wife who was present, urged that local farm lands be used to the fullest extent to grow food and specially instanced the present unsatisfactory method of handling the sugar beet crop in wesown Canada. The film, adden being presented by Mrs. H. W. Hughes was present unsatisfactory method of handling the sugar beet crop in wesown Canada. The film, adden being presented by Mrs. H. W. Hughes was presented with a Diocesan life membership from St. Saviour's. Dr. who are suave and tactful; yet handling the sugar beet crop in wesown Canada. The film, adden being presented by Mrs. H. W. Hughes was presented with a Diocesan life membership from St. Saviour's. Dr. who are suave and tactful; yet the ungracious never get the warm canada. The film, adden being presented by Mrs. H. W. Hughes was presented worthy in all respects as those beautiful and worthy in all respects as those worthy in all respects as the people who do not have it are just as kind and good and are just as kind and good and worthy in all respects as the people who do not have it are just as kind and good and are just as kind and goo The film, Town Plan dng," was shown.

Royal Oak W.I.—The February neeting was held in the Institute [all, with the president, Miss K. Miss in the chair there was no revenue and graduate to which they are entitled. They spoil their good deeds by the way better was not all the first the spoil their good deeds by the way the control of the chair there was no revenue in the chair of the chair there was no statuted to which they are entitled. They spoil their good deeds by the way the chair of the c

23 members present, and 16 new members were welcomed. The Sings With Choir



MISS ADELE DUNSMORE

A treat is in store for mempers and guests of the Victoria Musical Society attending the fourth concert in the series, on Wednesday, in the Empress cause Doctor A is a more emin-Hotel ballroom, which will be given by the Dunsmore Studio Girls' Choir, assisted by two manner that makes us feel that

There are 31 singers in the en-There are 31 singers in the en-semble, and some of them will be heard in trios and duets, in addition to the full choruses. The soloists will be Miss Adele Dunsmore, who will be remembere by many who attended the mus cal festival, as a talented young singer, and the winner of many awards, and Pat O'Shaughnessy, boy soprano, who last year won the boys' sacred solo class at the B.C. Musical Festival in Van-couver. Miss Dunsmore will also accompany the choir.

Social Work Expert

Miss Marjorie Smith, professor of social work at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Newer Trends in Child Welfare" at the annual meeting of the Children's Ald Society, Thursday at the Empress Hotel, it was announced at a meeting of the board of directors.

been admitted to foster home care in January, nine unmarried mothers were referred for help, and seven cases of neglect were reported. The society, at the reiest of juvenile court, agreed foster home placement for a

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invitation by saying: "I told my husband the other day that we just must have you to dinner. That is was a shame that we had neglected you so long." And, although you know that the lady is a marvelous housekeeper and that her food is something to be eaten on your knees, it makes you want to throw her invitation back in her teeth and tell her you are not on the bread line yet.

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Cordova Bay Club **Drafts Constitution**

CHAIN STORES

At a meeting of residents of turn with a completed constitution at a meeting to be held in McMorran's Pavilion Feb. 27 at 8. Mrs. K. M. Lewis tendered a proportion on the money collected within the district for the Kimaniship of Kenneth R. Genn, president, a draft of the constitution for the Cordova Bay Community Club was presented Mrs. George McMorran, in charge of the local girls' club of the local girls' club of the Cordova Bay Civil Defence Post, reported she had turned over have the chlorinated water?"

- CJVI Tonight's Highlights

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5.30—Music for Canadian 6.00—Request Performance 6.30—Texaco Star Theatre 7.00—Mart Kenny 8.00—Kent-Roach Opera, ("La Boheme," Verdi)

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Lively Discussion

cusion in the council chamber of City Hall Friday evening, when the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Public Library staff presented a film forum on "Purification of Water."

"Purification of Water."
Following two films, "Water
—Friend or Enemy?" and
"Every Drop a Safe One," four
speakers laid the ground for discussion. They were Dr. J. L.
M. Anderson, city health department, and R. Bowering, provincial health department, who upheld chlorination; and Harold
Langley and A. B. Sanders,
Anti-Chlorination League, who
condemned it.

Since July, 1943, Dr. Anderson said, samples had been taken of water coming to the city and until recently, when there were heavy rains, there had been none positive. Mr. Langley, in turn, praised what he termed had been the "natural pure water supply," and spoke of the city frustrating the people by insisting on chlorination. He stated the unchlorinated water had ever caused an epidemic here.

Mr. Bowering maintained there was a danger of human contamination of Victoria water and spoke of inhabited areas, a railway and roads on the watershed ential causes of contamina-He was not claiming there was considerable contamin-ation now, but warning of the danger of it occuring, he said.
The fact we have never had an epidemic here in 50 years, is no proof we will not have one," he

Mr. Sanders was indignant at what he teremed "unfounded pro-paganda in schools" promoting the value of chlorination. The hildren here were unpro against such propaganda as German school children were un-protected against Kitler's propaanda, he charged.

GENERAL COMMENTY

When the public joined in th discussion, one man suggested if the roads and railways were contaminating the water, why not remove them rather than for instructions on several important points.

The board was asked to rewith chlorine. continue "poisoning" Victorians

reported she had turned over half of the money left over to the girls' section of the new control over the chlorinated water?"

Shortly afterwards, one of the anti-chlorinationists spoke of a Mrs. J. C. Shaw is acting sec-Mrs. J. C. Shaw is acting sec-retary, also a member of the temporary board of directors. Other directors are Mr. Genn, "their dope and their machinery."

Other directors are Mr. Genn,
Mrs. Andrew Noel, Mrs. B.
Veaveridge, Harry Bleasdale, J.
J. Hutchinson and Mrs. H. D. One man queried Mr. Langley and his desired action against chlorination of water. "I under-stand," the man said, "that sait is half chlorine. Would you take action against that?"

"If that is true, we will take action against salt, too," Mr. Langley joked.

John Baxter acted as timekeeper and A. Baker was chair-

to the Kiwanis fund for comple-tion of the maternity wing of the Royal Jubilee Hospital by the of-ficers and crew of H.M.C.S. Levis, The sum was from the mess fund of the frigate, personnel of which are now being paid off. Denis Hagar, Kiwanis presi-dent, said today only \$7,500 is now needed to attain the objec-tive of \$40,000. The campaign is expected to reach a successful Parking Meters Help to Merchants

man.

Installation of car parking on downtown streets would give more surb turnove space which would benefi expected to reach a successful conclusion this week. nerchants, said Police Chief John A. McLellan today in support of his recent recommendations to the Police Commission for re-vision of the traffic regulations.

"Parking meters would bring more shoppers to town because they would allow motorists to park their cars for short times all over the city," he said. The taxpayer generally should

The taxpayer generally should welcome a move to have parking meters, he continued. Revenue derived from the meters would come from the individuals benefiting by them.

This revenue in turn would be used, after the meters had been paid for to improve traffic con-

paid for, to improve traffic con-

"The meters soon would pay for themselves," the chief said,
"and then a special fund could be
formed to which all revenue
from the meters would go. Maintenance of traffic lights and signals and other expenses could be charged against the fund. As a result taxpayers would not have to bear the cost, which is

Real beginings of the petro-leum industry of the world date back only to the middle of the 19th century, when the first oil well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of "black gold." the case now."

Indoor circus, Victoria High School, March 1 and 2.

Lively Discussion

Campaign to Halt

B.C. Potato Disease

At Film Forum

At Film Forum

Proponents and opponents of chlorination held a lively discussion, in the council chamber of the day to potato growers, seed merical characteristics and any one else inter
ested in potato growing, seeking to enlist their support in a campaign to prevent bacterial ring rot of potatoes and opponents of chlorination held a lively discussion, in the council chamber.

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Sports Mirror

EXPRESSING real pleasure at the news of Babe Pratt's reinstate ment by the board of governors of the National Hockey League, Col. William A. H. MacBrien, Toronto financier and vice-president of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., owners of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, who is visiting the city on vacation, confirmed the report from New York that Pratt would play for Leafs against Montreal Canadiens tonight. Pratt was expelled from the league on gambling charges. on gambling charges.

COMMENTING on the reinstatement of Pratt, Col. MacBrien said: "I had a conference with President E. W. Bickle after Pratt had been suspended and we decided that if the N.H.L. decided to reinstate him after investigation of the case, we would automatically do so." He said Pratt was a good player and was

needed in the drive for a playoff position.

Speaking of the determination of the Maple Leaf management to see that the hockey fans get clean sport, Col. MacBrien Professional hockey is big business now and we've got to keep it clean. We have constantly warned our players against gambling on the games. The public is paying money to see an honest contest and we are determined to see that they get it." Pratt, before reinstatement, said he had never made a bet that the Maple Leafs would lose any game, Col. MacBrien pointed out. It was known that the "bull ring" was in operation at the games, Col. MacBrien said, adding that the police had on numerous occasions raided the ring in efforts to eliminate the bookies. For this purpose the Maple Leaf management kept a couple of undercover plainclothes men on the job at every game.

COL. MACBRIEN displayed considerable interest in Victoria's plans to construct a new arena. He expressed the opinion the tink should be equipped with an ice surface and seating accommodation large enough for special features outside of the actual hockey games. Ice carnivals and other entertainments are large revenue producers be rejuted out "Mark Land Cart and the did not anticle serious obstacles in the revenue producers be rejuted out "Mark Land Cart and Cart an hockey games. Ice carnivals and other entertainments are large revenue producers, he pointed out. "Maple Leaf Gardens, with an ice surface 200 by 85 feet, built 15 years ago, at a cost of \$1,750,000, has a seating capacity of 16,000 with standing room for an additional 3,500," Col. MacBrien said.

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IT WOULD be a good idea for the Victoria arena to be modeled in line with Maple Leaf Gardens with a seating capacity of itom 5,000 to 6,000, Col. MacBrien said. He asked the population of Victoria and on learning it was now in the neighborhood of \$5,000, said he considered this city to be ripe for a modern arena of this type and, in his opinion, would certainly be a paying proposition. Absence of interior pillars, he said, was essential to give the spectator a clear view of the entire amphitheatre. Told that the proposed arena here was to be equipped with a specially. the proposed arena here was to be equipped with a specially-designed barrel-type roof MacBrien said the Maple Leaf Gardens had a dome roof, steel-reinforced from the centre, permitting an unobstructed view within the building.

Major Ice Teams Active

Canadiens Vs. Leafs

their road trip which has brought them two victories in two starts Hockey Standings since they left Montreal last Saturday, will face off against Tor onto Maple Leafs tonight confi dent that they will be able to cor inue the winning streak tha

tinue the winning streak that Chicago 20 14 4 159 126 44 started with the return of Bill Detroit 15 14 6 98 105 36 Durnan, goalle who was injured early in January, two weeks ago.

The Habitants, however, will be the first club to meet the Leafs lines the National Hockey Length. since the National Hockey League governors reinstated Walter instated Thursday at a meeting of the governors in New York which concluded yesterday.

Pratt's return will bolster Toronto's hopes of making a playoff position, Now in fifth place, they trail the Detroit Red Wings by four points and will need to squeeze out the Red Wings to make a berth in the Stanley Cup series. In addition to Pratt, the Habitants also will be playing in their first game against Turk Brods. The stanley cup into the big seven of the Nather In their first game against Turk Brods Toronto goalle now back Brods. Toronto goalle now back Brods. Toronto goalle now back Brods. Toronto goalle now back There are Benny Leonard, retired undefeated 135-pound king of a genfrom the armed forces.

| Decteu to capacity Monday night to see Canadiah Legion and Black and Whites, levely-matched senior B city hoop squads, clash in the deciding game of their best-of-five series for the city title.

| This series has gone four games to date, a quartette of battles that produced some of the keenest, most exciting league fights local followers have had the pleasure of witnessing for years.

| Varsity Registers of the Straight Win various to four, with one even. | Vancouver (CP) - University of British Columber of British Columbers of Bri

The second-place Montreal club needs a victory tonight, and possibly another tomorrow night when they play New York Rangers, if they wish to slip ahead of the Boston Bruins in first pace. The Bruins have one week place. The Bruins have one week place The Bruins have one week place The Bruins have one week place. The Bruins have one week place The Bruins have one week place The Bruins have one week place. The Bruins have one week place The Bruins tied New York Rangers league fights local followers have had the pleasure of with nessing for years.

The second-place Montreal club of Montreal and Doug Bentley of Chicago for last position. With Chicago, Montreal and Toronto of the Boston Bruins in first corded. . The Bruins have one week. end game playing Rangers at

The third-place Chicago Black

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point, square off in a double header against Detroit Red Black and Whites, (Babe) Pratt. The Toronto de-fenceman was expelled Jan. 29 on gambling charges, and was re-

Legion, Wests Meet In Cup Soccer Game

Soccer action is billed for Maclonald Park tomorrow afternoon when play continues in the Phoenix Cup series. Canadian Legion and Wests meet at 2.30. Legion have checked in with one win in one start in this roundrobin series and Wests, league Champions will be making their champions will be making their champions will be making their

champions, will be making their first appearance.

Next week-end two games are scheduled in Jackson Cup play.

On Saturday at Athletic Park V.M.D. and Oak Bay meet, while Toppers and Signal Hill squads will provide the action at Macdonald Park Sunday.

WILLIE JOYCE

Although Stolz outpointed Joyce in the same ring last November, the lobby bookmakers in stalled Joyce as favorite. Shortly before fight time, he became a mauling 10-round battle with Eddie Lander of Chicago Friday night. They both scaled 135.

Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, recognized by Name of the American Court May 12

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Pearce, Waters, McLaren. Wests—J. Travis, R. Bell, Re-Wests—J. Travis, R. Bell, Reside, McMillan, Restell, C. Robbins, Barnswell, Musgrave, Hayward, A. Travis, Morgan, Hutchinson, C. Rell

DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

California Ice **Promoters Seek** Entry Into N.H.L.

NEW YORK (CP)-Governor six clubs wound up their two-day annual spring meeting here Friday with \$10,000 cheques fly-ing around like confetti as moters anxious to cut in on the postwar sports boom bid for

At the closing sessions, the hockey moguls heard applica-tions from sportsmen desirous of establishing N.H.L. clubs in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Three Californians posted \$10,000 cheques as earnest

The application to set up team in Philadelphia, made by Lew Peto of Montreal and Philadelphia, did not require a cash surety because only the transfer of an idle franchise was involved. In each case, the governors took the application under ad-visement and said they would make a formal statement later

Peto said after the session that he did not anticipate any

reports on California's future as an ice sport centre.

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Each of the three George
I.
Campbell, president of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey
League and operator of the San
Francisco Shamrocks; Phil Henderson, owner of the Los Angeles Pan-Pacific auditorium and operator of the Hollywood
Wolves, and Ray Lewis, identified only as "a prominent Los
Angeles contractor," plan to build major ice arenas. At pre-Angeles contractor, plan to build major ice arenas. At present San Francisco and Los Angeles have rinks seating under 6,000, but both Campbell and Henderson said their plans call for identical rinks seating Dunching Dunching Dunching

11,000. After talking to the governors, they said they might

Legion Play Final

raise their sights to 14,000.

Victoria hoop fans are ex-Legion and Black and Whites, evenly-matched senior B city hoop squads, clash in the deciding game of their best-of-five series for the city title.

In, using a carbon copy of Helmy Sorry Coombs. was top Skyled of a Hawk marksman with two goals, few years back. The smooth working, sharpshooting Stolz Stearns and Harry Allen. Don Campbell with two, and Roger Jenkins netted for Seattle.

and-home series with a combina-tion Langford-Colwood squad for the lower island title. The Alcos paved the way for collection of silverware Friday night when they handed the combined quin-tette a 67 to 25 defeat.

The opening game will be between Eagles and St. Louis College, intermedate B squads seeking to win the city title. This best-of-three series has been keen and the teams are even with a win apiece. This starts at 7.

TURNER FIGHTS DRAW

Friday night in the main event of a boxing card.

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Idaho clung to its comben day his club had signed a woman CITY BUTTON GOLF

Benny Jerome, 124 Yakima, and Jackie Turner, 117, Vancouver, B.C., fought to a draw in an exciting six round semifinal match. Turner took an early lead with fast punching, but Jerome rallled to even the score.

Versity of Idaho clung to its commanding position in the Pacific Coast Conference northern division basketball race Friday night. She is Edith Houghton, a pretty discharged servicewoman and former shortstop of the old Dr. Bigelow and Alan Taylor of the Victoria Club. The four-baseball team.

CITY BUTTON GOLF

Frank Clarkson and Vic baseball to his knowledge.

She is Edith Houghton, a pretty discharged servicewoman and former shortstop of the old Dr. Bigelow and Alan Taylor of the Victoria Club. The four-baseball team.

They'll Do It Every Time



Nominations Pour In For Kentucky Derby In May

Churchill Downs today, with the derby, deadline set for midnight tonight. This

were made by three energetic Californians, armed with enthus the last wartime turf classic Stalls already have be

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The actual cash value to the winner will not be known until the number of entries has been the day before the be run May 4 were pouring into determined the day before the

This year's running promises Sam McMeekin, Downs secretary, said he thought derby nominees "might be running slightly ahead of last year" when 155 three-year-old colts, fillies

served at the Downs for Calu-The names of this year's derby met Farm, Maine Chance Farm, hopefuls. will be checked care- John Marsch, Dixiana Farm and

Seattle Ironmen

Lose in Overtime

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP)-Se

place in the northern division of

Punching Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Joyce got even with Allie Stolz Friday night by winning a split decision in a fast 10-round battle in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League when they suffered a hard-to-take 4 to 3 defeat at the hands of San Diego Skyhawks in an inter-division fixture here. Jast inter-division fixture here last night after two overtime periods. in Madison Square Garden. Joyce

weighed 138; Stolz 1331/2. It was one of the best light Eagles in sole possession of sec-weight bouts in recent Garden ond spot, behind Vancouver Caweight bouts in recent Garden history as Joyce ripped and tore



Toppers and Signal Hill squads will provide the action at decidency of Philadelphia, recognized by New York and Pennsylvania as lightweight champion, had to struggle to gain an unpopular 10-round elead. The Jerseyan was in common over veteran Leo Rodak Okell, Speller, Duncan, Fogden, Munro, Costain, Felton, Medley, Pearce, Waters, McLaren.

N.J., clouter.

Stronger and heavier, Joyce wore his curly-haired opponent down with a two-fisted body at a stolz rushed into an early rounds as Stolz rushed into an early of the American Soccer League, said the Americ and took the play from Willie roit, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston. Toronto and Montreal also the mid-westerner bounced off his chin near the hell for the first chin near the hell for the first.



ROOKIE WRIGHT



BUSHER JACKSON

Shorty Coombs was top Sky-Iawk marksman with two goals, action with Dominoes tonight at and others were supplied by Cal the High School gym in an inter-Stearns and Harry Allen. Don national basketball clash with the Campbell with two, and Roger U.S. Receiving Station squad of Seattle, starting at 8.45. In tw

VANCOUVER (CP) - The University of British Columbia
Thunderbirds moved another
step nearer their goal of Northwest conference basketball su-

win for the Birds, who, after dropping their first conference tilt, have matched Linfield Col. dropping their first conference tilt, have matched Linfield College of Washington game for game for the league leadership. The score was tied five time

until the teams reached the 17-all stage. Then the Birds moved in front and were never headed again.

Liverpool Eleven

WOMAN BALL SCOUT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Man-

Play Tonight





preliminary games, starting at at 6.30 and 7.30, K.V.'s juniors and midgets will battle Duncan fives in lower island playoffs.

Catches Slim But

premacy when they trounced the Pacific University Badgers 70 to the boatmen at Brentwood to the boatmen at Brentwood at Woogame series here.

It was the sixth consecutive little activity on the water this wife for the Picific when the sixth consecutive little activity on the water this week. Those who have been

Sugar Robinson in Win By Knockout

DETROIT (AP)-Ray (Sugar) Robinson, uncrowned king of the welterweights, knocked out O'Neill Bell of Detroit Friday night in the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder before a sellout crowd of 14,922 at Olympia.

Robinsón, weighing 147½ to Bell's 151¾, landed a hard left hook which floored Bell for a nine-count in the first round.

Roaring in at the outset of the

quested to report to the Blue Line Bus Depot, Yates Street, not later than 16.30, and to make a special effort to attend the final workout before provincial play

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Murdoch Loses Gloves Final On Low Punches

parative newcomer to local fight to Vancouver's Orest Kozak parative newconer to local right another three round novice tilt.

The featherweight open were the fancy of a record crowd of to Ken McPhee, Vancouver, who decisioned Frank Almond, Van boy of 1946 after he had ham- couver. mered out a decision over Vic-toria's Vic Murdoch in the fly-weight division as the seventh

Other novice events saw Lyss

Colling defeat Ross Goss in a lightheavy match; Art Beaumon decision Jack Herbert in the annual golden gloves boxing middleweight class, and Cheste tournament wound up here last Norton knock out Roger Dion by

night, but the highly rated Murdoch has none to blame but himself. He threw several low punches in the second round, which consequently and probability of the second round, which consequently and probability of the second round, which consequently and probability of the second round, which consequently are the second round.

two Vancouver boys, Terry Doyle and Bert Lepitre, was one of the main attractions of the night. Doyle emerged with a slim decision after piling up points in the first two rounds. Lepitre made a strong bid in the last round and succeeded in

offset the knockdowns.

Billy Macdonald and Hal Robinson staged a blood and thunder brawl in the welter final, with Macdonald copping the nod by virtue of a last-round margin.

Another Vancouver Island leather-pusher, Everett Biggs, oil Port Alberni, fell by the wayside after a splendid showing in the Macdonal Touring Lady. After a splendid showing in the semifinal's Thursday night. Biggs was completely outclassed by Vancouver's Jack Herwynen in the lightheavy wind-up, but stuck it out until the final bell, despite a touch pounding.

Hour. Semper Advanti. Touring Lady.

Simton (Neves) 8.50 \$2.70 \$3.20 \$2.80 \$4.30 \$3.10 \$3.10 \$2.80 \$3.10 \$3.10 \$3.10 \$2.80 \$3.10 despite a tough pounding.

BIGGS TAKES TROPHY cision, Biggs was chosen as the most sportsman-like fighter of the tournament, and was awarded the trophy of the tournament, and the tourn awarded the trophy on judgment of the audience.

Tony Strannan scored the first knockout of the night when he stopped Phil Olsen in the first of a scheduled three rounder. In one of the best bouts of the one of the best bouts of the evening, Rod Macdonald, runner-up for golden boy, barely edged Jimmy Crook to relieve him of his middleweight crown.

An 80-pound special event saw Stokes Mullins of Vancouver decision another local fighter, Ed. Penonzek. The bout was refereed by Barney Ross, former United States marine, and former holder of three world's boxing championships. Ross gave both fighters a word of en couragement before they left

Art Burgess, Victoria feather

the first round of a welter bout In the lightweight, Russ Gurnial

which consequently cost him the ably four of the runners-up, will A lightweight match between show in the Northwest meet Seattle Monday and Tuesday.

Racing Results

Pirst race—Three furiongs:
Judy Rac (Akinson) \$4.00 \$3.20 \$3.20
Mays Agent (Tret) 4.00 4.00
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To Seek Increase In Island Hostels

chief of the Pro-Rec-sponsored youth hostel organization in the Pacific area, reaches Victoria Feb. 23 to meet Pro-Rec officials and interested members of the public at 8 in the Y.W.C.A., main item of husiness will be discussion on the establishment of a Vancouver Island group to control youth hostels on the island and an extension of the island's youth hostel chain.

To Provide Homes and interested members of the

Vancouver controls island hostels at the present time and Miss Frances Borde, chief instructor for Victoria, is organizing this meeting to have the control switched to Victoria. The meeting will seek to have hostels at Sooke, Jordan River, Campbell River and Qualicum Beach. Pre-Park, Shawnigan Lake, West-holme, Yellow Point and Fanny

Mittee and Fanny

North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, announced Friday.

The veterans and buildings will

There are 105 hostels from as weather permits.

coast to coast in Canada at pre-

sive overnight accommodation, and loving hearts associated with usually organized in farm build-the offerings for adornment. usually organized in farm buildings with the farm folk acting cents plus, in some cases, 5 to 10

Funds drawn from a pool to which 38 veterans contributed \$200 each were used to purchase the Mills Road army huts from War Assets Corporation and they hope to provide 30 veterans homes, F. J. Baker, chairman of the citizen's rehabilitation committee and F. N. Wright of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian

be moved and remodeled as soon

sent and new ones are being over to the North Saanich School Board to use in enlarging over-

sent and new ones added. Youths eligible to join are all who travel "under their own steam," whether on foot, blcycle, horse or canoe. C.Y.H. membership passes are required and these can be obtained from the regional council. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings of the previous war and men of the previous war and these can be obtained from the regional council. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the previous war and the buildings will be pooled and any surplus sold. The hostels provide inexpendance of the previous war and the previo at Home. Quick Relief Victoria Gosphi Rall. 225 PANdors Avenue-11 a.m. worship and Breaking of Bread, 7.36 p.m. A Testimony Meeting, "The Children's Hour," Monday of Priday, 7.36 p.m. See display advertisement.

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do — for they brought not only the dyed stuffs of blue and purthe dyed sturrs of blue and purple and scarlet, and the things of linen and goats hair, and fine woods and skins; and the wollsland Philatelic Society at their

of all that they gave, and willing-ness is at the heart of all true worship. The high level of worship, however, is not all reached in giving, not even in voluntary giving. People have made their sincere and devout sacrifice to idols, bringing their treasures to dumb and lifeless gods of wood and stone; and the things that adorn cathedrals and churches may have little more real significance, and spiritual value than the things offered to idols, if there be not intelligent minds

ings with the farm folk acting as "house parents." Hostels thedrals and churches must al-have separate sleeping rooms for ways be the souls of sincere both sexes, separate washing worshipers, drawn by the cords facilities, common kitchen and of love to God and to one andining rooms. Meals cost 35 other. The worship of the tab-cents, and overnight charges 25 ernacle was only a beginning, a foundation for the true worship of the heart. It was thus that Paul declared that gifts, and even the giving of one's body to be burned, profited nothing if there were not love in the heart; and Jesus defined true worship as consisting, not in outward gifts, but in its spiritual content. "God is a spirit, and they that

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A T THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 714 Cormorant St. 11 a.m. Mr. T. W. Rutchinson. "The Mission of Life." 7.30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Holder, transcaderes, "Are You a Medium?" Cairroyance Thursday, & colock, healing and measurements.

NIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Sons of England Hall. 1216 Broad
St. 7.30 p.m. guest speaker, Mr. G. Hallet, inspirational address. Rev. E. Showers, measages.

UNITED CHURCH ESQUIMALT UNITED—ADMIRALS AT Lyall, Sunday school. 8.45; church.



Scripture: Exodus, 24-40, especially 28:1; 35-49, 20-29.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
THE Scripture for this lesson in verses 20-29 of the 35th chapter of Exodus, is remarbable, considering the times out of which it comes, and is worthy of careful observation of its significant phrasing. It relates to crude times, of worship in a tent, far ante-dating the splendor and magnificence of the Temple of Solomon, or the immense grandeur of the Temple of Herod, yet in it is expressed the true spirit of what sincere worship ought to be at the times and in spirit and in truth."

But worship Him must worship Him Later in the evening the members adjourned to the supper tables which were presided over by Mrs. Wellburn and Miss Jean Roberts.

In the extent and the truth is not giftless which were presided over by Mrs. Wellburn and Miss Jean Roberts.

Hospital Ship Delayed HALIFAX (CP)—A 40-mile-an hour bilizzard that swept over the Atlantic seaboard has delayed the arrival of the hospital ship Lady Nelson, embarkation officials an nonunced here, and she is not expected to dock until late tonight. The vessel has approximately 500 wounded and sick Canadian overseas veterans aboard.

any time, and in any place.

Note the phrasing: It tells how "every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing" hrought of spirit made willing hought of the spirit made will not be a spirit made will him up, and every one whom ms spirit made willing" brought offerings for the work of the tabernacle of the congregation. It was a consecration on the part wilderness was a great and noble wilderness was a great and noble williams of community spirit; of all, both men and women, of outburst of community spirit; the best that they had to offer, and today our community is the and of the best that they could whole world, and all humanity.

woods and skins; and the women not only brought their jew elry, but they brought also the work of ther hands, the things fashioned in wood and metal by the men, the things woven and spun by the women, the "wisehearted" women.

I sand Philateic Society at their annual meeting elected officers as follows: Honorary president, J. K. Honorary president, J. K. Honorary vice-president, V. N. Bidgood; vice-president, R. M. Angus; secretary, Maj. S. Henson; treasurer, E. H. Sullivan: directors. Miss Jean Sullivan; directors, Miss Jean Roberts and R. G. Carley; auc-

tioneer, R. N. Stewart.
It was decided that the society should affiliate with the Cana-dian Philatelic Society, and Miss



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8 a.m. and after Matins
MATINS—II a.m.

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7.30 p.m. "HOW TO GET

STRENGTH TO CARRY ON"

St. Mary's Church OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m.
Mains and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Prescher, the Rector
Evensong with Sermon at 7 p.m.
Prescher, Rev. P. J. Wickens
t. Mary's Boy Scouts and Cubs, also
he 2nd, 4th and 6th Victoria Ciri
Guides, will attend the morning
service.

service.
Sunday School
Seniors at 9.45; Juniors at 11 Rector, Archdescon A. E. de L. Nunns

ST. ALBAN'S

of Byan St. and Belmons Holy Communion—8 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m. Matins and Sermon—11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m. REV. F. E. M. TOMALIN Priest-in-charge

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Corner Cook and Caledonia

Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Mass and Sunday
School—9.30 a.m.
Sung Mass—11 a.m.
Evensong—7.30 p.m.
Holy Communion daily at 7.30
a.m. except Wednesday, 8 a.m.,
and Priday, 9.30 a.m.
REV. E. G. MUNN; Rector

Roberts, Gerry Wellburn, V. N. Bidgood and Maj. Henson were appointed to be local representatives of the latter organization.

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COMMANDMENT"

7.30 p.m.—Open by a Bright Sing-song Subject—"THE TEARS OF JESUS" Anthems by the Choir Sunday School—9.45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

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11 a.m.-"THE VALUE OF A MAN" 7.30 p.m.-"The 'Why' of a Fear-ridden World'

18.45 am.—Church School: Intermediate and Senior
11 am.—Church School: Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
"fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young
topic will be held at the class of the evening service in the schoolroom.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Rible Class II a.m.—"A TRUST IMPOSED"
7.29 p.m.—Speaker, EEV. H. E. D. ASHFOED, M.S.E., S.A., B.D., brother of
Centennial Church minister, formerly chaptain of R.C.A.P. in Canada and
overseas, wa honored by the King, who made Mr. Ashford a Member of the
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12.16 p.m.—7 years and up

Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN 11 a.m. subject—"THE QUEST FOR HATTINESS"
Anthem: "Rejoice in the Lord" (Hollins)
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The colorful, predominantly the Napier-tartaned Spencer's news with his "goldfish swallow ing" acts is with them. Four golding accused today of "going soft." The policemen are being accused today of "going soft." The policemen are playing dead in World Wars I and II at a ceremony held this morning when a wreath of flowers was placed on the Cenotaph at the Parliament Buildings.

With the skirl of the pipe band, led by Drum-Major A. C. N. McKay, H. W. Barritt, president of Vancouver Spencer's Remnants, placed the wreath

ceremony by James Roberts, president of the Victoria Remnants branch; Frank Curtis, vice president; David Murray, secretary-treasurer; Tom Ross and W. to reserve, which now stands at the continued improvement in the company's business and in the value and market ability of real estate had enabled it to transfer another \$500,000 to reserve, which now stands at the continued improvement in the continued in the conti Thompson, past presidents. \$4,500,000, with \$500,000 at cr In attendance at the ceremony of reserve for contingencies.

Upon arrival in Victoria this corning on the night boat the \$293,000 was taken for taxes, bipe band marched through the leaving a net profit of \$498,000. streets playing popular Sc airs on their pipes and will be or of the feature attractions at

of of the feature attractions at this afternoon's rugby show. During their stay in the city the Remnants are guests of the Victoria store of David Spencer

r the university. Bobby Ross, who recently made

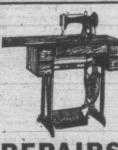
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"FORWARD IN FORTY-SIX"

B.C. ELECTRIC

In Jail House

nights ago.\
"Flash" as the newcomer has been named, is short-haired and grey in color, with a white patch under his chin and on his face. 'He must belong to some youngster, or someone who has played with him a lot and treated

whose members are veteran Spencer employees representing the two wars, were George Savage, Jack Hardman, second vice-president; Tommy Christopherson and Gordon Harris, sergeant-and and in addressing the meeting of shareholders basket and is fed regularly or carmed salmon and milk purcal, and in addressing the meeting of shareholders.

The Victoria Branch of the Remnants was represented at the Remnants was represented at the ceremony by James Roberts, ment in the company's business

Three recently retired mem-\$4,500,000, with \$500,000 at credit bers of the Canadian Customs In attendance at the ceremony of reserve for contingencies.

The general manager, Ross staff here were honored Thurs, staff here were honored Thurs, day night at a dinner held by the birds and Freshmen fifteens—and balance sheet of the company, saying that gross revenue presentations were made.

Also included in the Saanich day night at a dinner held by the staff in their honor. Appropriate presentations were made. birds and Freshmen filteens—and balance sneet of the com-who will appear against Victoria teams at Macdonald Park this was up \$196,000, at \$3,157,000, an afternoon. The rugby program will starf at 2 and last until after fore taxes, were up \$124,000, Mr. Bain first came to Victoria

Mr. Bain first came to Victoria at \$2,366,000. Gross profit amounted to \$791,000 of which stationed at Work Point Barracks. On his discharge from the Imperial Army he was appointed This is higher by \$53,000 than in the previous year A special contribution of \$75,000 was made sub-collector of what was then the out-port of Esquimalt. He joined the 67th Battalion and served in France in the First to the pension fund and \$60,000

and guaranteed account assets of \$22,773,980 which was \$8,150.

Mr. Jones, who also served for Lampson Street to cost \$150 and many years on the docks here.

Mr. Jones, who also served for the other for renewal of a foundation of the other for renewal of the other Mr. Clarkson reported sub-stantial growth in the company's India, and coming back to Vic-principal business, that of ad-toria, joined the Imperial Accountants' Exams ministering estates and trusts, and went overseas in the First adding that administration dif- Great War. He fought in France ficulties, however, are many and was wounded twice. Return-with the numerous governmental ing to Victoria, he joined the

controls and with succession customs service in 1926.

duties and income taxes remaining high, while interest rates honor of the three men on their The reciprocal succession duty tor G. A. Yardley.

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be hoped that these agreements "Yes, and if he gets into may soon be followed by fur-ther agreements between other trouble again I'll get you to put him away for good," said an irate wife as she paid a \$25 fine for her husband who pleaded guilty provinces and with other countries, especially the United Kingin city police court to a charge Damage was slight in two ear

Apparently feeling very much ccidents in the city Friday after-tion. Cars driven by James H. abashed, the husband Smith, Kenneth Street, and Frank Kilborn, 1498 Dallas Road, home to bed."

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Streets; cars driven by Mrs. L. Bain, 211 Douglas Street, and A. G. Pearce, 646 Langford Street, collided on Belleville Street. The frequency of minor earthquakes, few of which would be noted except for the keeping of seismographic records, indicates there is plenty of room for ex-pansion and contraction below gerous degree, according to Dominion Astrophysical Observatory director Dr. J. A. Pearce.

of Vancouver, G. W. Holmes of Victoria and H. R. Hobson, Kelowna.

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During the week there were 30 permits issued in the city for a total value of \$82,688, and included in this were eight dwellings and one duplex.

Work was begun on a fourdoes not care a great deal for a cathip mouse, which was bought for him specially.

3 Customs Officers

a contractor, and plans for a larger apartment building to consist of 15 suites are in process of being drawn. Mr. Revercomb said he hoped to have the

side Avenue. Also included in the Saanich

with the Imperial Army and was 000; five rooms, 1591 Christmas \$5,000; Street,

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Chartered Accountants of British Columbia has attained the high-Canada for the chartered accountants uniform intermediate examinations. For this attainment Arthur Phillips Downs of Vancouver has been awarded the silver medal of the Dominion Association of Chartered Account-ants, as well as the silver medal of the Institute of Chartered Ac-

The institute's gold medal for the highest standing among the British Columbia candidates for the final uniform has been won by Henry Dennis Selby-Hele of Vancouver.

Results of the examinations. held in December, 1945, have just been announced, as follows: Qualifying in the final examinations for membership in the institute are H. D. Selby-Hele, D. couver and J. C. Melville of Vic-

Intermediate examinations 1, A. P. Downs; 2, D. H. Dunn of Vancouver. Other successful can didates were F. R. Darling, D. E. Fenton, M. Gandossi, Mrs. M. E. Goodwin, B. E. Harrison, G. C. B the surface of the earth and therefore little chance of press. Redford and R. L. Worsley, all shortly start preparations for holding public hearings, the animined until the finished steel betherefore little chance of pres-sures there increasing to a dan-of Vancouver, G. W. Holmes of



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suite apartment house at Cook Street and Hillside Avenue by first project ready for occup-ancy by Sept. 1, and has acquired the site for the second larger building on Cook Street and Hill

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For the second consecutive year a student of the Institute of est marks in the Dominion of Minister Herbert Anscomb an-

countants of British Columbia, for the highest standing in B.C.

owna.
Primary examinations— Miss tory director Dr. J. A. Pearce.
Dr. Pearce said about 40,000
earthquakes or tremors are recorded on seismographs every
year. Cause of Thursday night's
earthquake, he said was a slipping of the earth's crust along
a natural rock fault, or crack, which runs beneath Washington
State and along the coast.

Primary examinations— Miss of J. H. Beddome, P. G. Blades, T. I. R. Cobb, Miss M. Cowley, J. B. Ewing, F. Graham, Miss C. M. Hacking, H. E. Hender, G. E. Holmes, J. J. Hope, G. E. B. Housser, Alex Hunter, J. H. King, W. H. Kitto, P. L. McCall, B. C. Morton, D. L. Rumball, R. Shand, F. C. Thorneloe and Miss E. Wragg,
all of Vancouver, J. I. Rawlinson all of Vancouver, J. I. Rawlinson of Victoria and J. Butcher of Kelowna.

The new electric organ recently installed in St. Paul's United eron report are to be in Church, Sidney, will be dedicated mented at the forthcoming at the evening service at 7.30 Sunday. Special musical features will comprise the main portion of the service.

Chief McLellan stated that the Union of B.C. Municipalities had gone on record favoring such an amendment on another occasion, Lut that the provincial government rejected it.

A detective from the Victoria

force will be sent to attend the 30-day course to be given by the B.C. Police School, starting here March 4, the commission dec

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Goldenberg Formally Named For Inquiry

Formal appointment of H. Carl Goldenberg as sole commisioner for a Royal Commission to inquire into various spheres of provincial - municipal respon-sibility was made by the provincial cabinet Friday, Premier John Hart and Municipal Affairs ounced today

"Under the terms of reference set out in the order in council, Mr. Goldenberg is appointed to inquire into, to report on, and to make recommendations with respect to the performance of municipal functions within the prov-ince, and the relations between the municipalities and the prov-ince," said the anouncement.

Specifically he will study:
1. Powers, functions and responsibilities of the various lasses of municipalities. 2. Functions performed and

the services rendered by the province within the municipali-

. Municipal debts. 5. Municipal revenues.
6. The system of municipal taxation and the assesment of

7. The adequacy of municipal Davies and R. Penman. enues for the performance of municipal functions.

8. All matters related and inci-dental to the foregoing. Mr. Goldenberg, who arrived in Victoria last Wednesday, will Sees Film on Steel of nouncement said.

tute a fair division of responsi-bility, in addition to determining whether there is an equitable as-sessment basis throughout the province," the statement said. This survey follows closely chairman of the B.C. Chapter of the American Society for Metals, upon the one conducted into the cost of education borne by the gave a detailed description of the province and municipalities and operation of equipment used in province and municipalities, and which was administered by Dr.
Maxwell A. Cameron of the University of British Columbia. The recommendations of the Cam-eron report are to be implesion of the Legislature."

Seek Amendment To Municipal Act

A resolution for the amend-ment of the Municipal Act, to meters, will be drafted by A. J. coming Patton, city solicitor, for endorsement of the Police Commission and recommendation to the Police Commission and t and recommendation to the city council, it was agreed at a meet-ing of the Police Commission

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Appeal to Cabinet

Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., representing Seaboard Distributors Ltd., a Victoria firm seeking a license from the Coal Petroleum Control Board to op erate a wholesale petroleum products business here, today ap-pealed to the provincial executive

council. trol Board had refused the corappealed this decision. Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman

of the board, attended the cabinet Representatives of the firm are

The company was incorporated here recently at \$50,000,

Chemical Institute nouncement said.

"The purpose of this inquiry is to ascertain whether the existing arrangements between the provarrangements between the provarrangements between the provarrangements of the U.S. Steel Corporations of the Chemical tion, to members of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Victoria

various grades of steel.

Dr. K. Watson of the Provincial Department of Mines discussed "The Occurrence of Iron Ore in Nature." G. C. B. Cave. president of the group, was chair man.

City firemen extinguished chimney blazes at 827 Princess Avenue at 1.25 this moning, and at 1156 Chapman Street at 6.20 Friday evening. "Singing Sam the Neilson Man" coming to CJVI Monday evening

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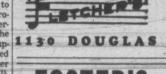
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Private funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapet on Monday morning, Rev. George. Biddle Grickian. Cremation will take piace in the Royal Oak Crematorium. No Regers by request

Tell.—There passed peacefully away it Sidney, Lulu Frances Fowell, ased years. The late Miss Fowell was added to the state of Sears. The late Miss Fowell was a mideral of Saran to Many U.S.A., and had been a mideral of Saran to mourn her loss of sisters. Jennie of Sidney, V.I., and S. George L. Buchan of Innisfall. A los who brothers. Guy Chastes Fowell River, B.C., and Claude Alsof Seattle, Wash. at services will be held in McCall of Seattle, Wash. at services will be held in McCall in Services will be wil

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color, were made in the RKO work began on the sets for the technicolor feature, "The Spanish Main," coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre. For the sketches Albert D'Ago-

stino, head of the art department and Carroll Clark, art director o the picture, studied historical lit erature of the 1675 period from the New York City and Los Angeles libraries.

One of the most complicated problems was collecting the more than 50 flags which are flown at different times on the Dutch and Spanish cutters, galleons and sailing schooners and on the pirate ships. These flags include such personal emblems as the flag of the Archbishop of Darien, the Governor-General of Cartag The crests, as well as the flags of the various important of-ticials, also had to be obtained and reproductions made to be placed on the sails when the par-ticular individuals are aboard

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ture audiences were willing forgive a certain amount of accuracy and unreality in the backgrounds and sets of movie—but those days are gone. Now when a picture is set on a battle field or a desert, it had better Other Events Planned look exactly as a battlefield or a desert would desert would. In "The Way Ahead," the thril-

ling, human story of civilians in uniform that opens Monday at In Atlas Film

An enthusiastic reception was accorded by the press to "Angels With Dirty Faces" is an original and George Bancroft.

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In order to guarantee the could ask for. In order to guarantee the authenticity of the North African scenes, a special crew was sent to the Sahara to gather film footage Many of the places will play in Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of the opera in May. Aside from the third concert scheduled for April, the symptony society has arranged to present Harry Adaskin, well-known Canadian violinist with Frances Marr at the pleano, in a direct of the U.S. Steel Corboroval marking the concert to be glatuated in optimism in the expeasion shown to make the cucter to be division of "H.M.S. Pina-fore" selection foreshadows the part the orchestra will play in Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of the opera in May. Aside from the third concert scheduled for April, the symptony occasion of the U.S. Steel Corboroval marking

Hailed as a masterpiece of sus. PLAZA THEATRES No British film of recent years

pense, matchless in the startling terror of its mystery, the relentiess impact of its drama and its timeliness and importance, "The House On 92nd Street," 20th Century-Fox's new hit starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso, is currently at the Dominion Theatre. The hit was produced by Louis de Rochemont and directed by Henry Hathaway. ense, matchless in the startling picturesque market squares, cob-bled streets and canals of the Bohemian quarter give a fine opportunity for designing spacious and luxurious sets.

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was presented. The film traced the manufacturing processes of steel from its production in iron

steel from its production in iron mines, through blast furnaces, to fabricating plants.

The film was produced in plants of the U.S. Steel Cor-

beason and one which it is hoped to make permanent, is the chamber concert to be presented April 3, when Handel's concert for pipe organ, accompanied by strings, oboe and bassoon, will be featured. This will be unique in the musical history of the city.

His talk was punctuated with humor. He labeled "this thing called the human voice" as the greatest instrument possessed by mankind, "but also an instrument that is most neglected."

Mr. May said that during the city.

Air. May said that during the course of his travels he was surprised "at the sloppy way the average young boy speaks and reads." He had found, however, that youth has just as much appreciation for good reading and speaking "as we did in our young days," and was of the opinion than more emphasis should be. Iron, its occurrence, metal-lurgy and fabrication, was dis-cussed Friday night at a sym-posium sponsored by the Chemiplaced on it in the education that molds them as future citizens.

cal Institute of Canada at Vic-The speaker gave examples of what a wonderful organ th human voice was "with the ai toria College.

Dr. K. Watson of the provincial mines department discussed the occurrence of iron ore in a short address, wifile the metalurgy of iron and steel was discussed by D. H. Goard of Vancouver, vice-chairman, B.C. Chapecouver, vice-chairman, and vice-chairman, and vice-chairman, and vice-chairman, and vice-chairman, an cultivation." He spoke of the marked hesitancy in the voice of of the art of speaking, his speaking voice had greatly improved. ter of the American Society for

The speaker referred to the last speech of the king to the world when he urged youth to keep their sense of humor. The fine

Mr. May spoke of "the great Mr. May spoke of "the great voice" that rang out in every home in Britain during her dark ties and office in the Stobart est war hours. "This was a voice Building. of hope, telling the people not to despair. It was a voice that bound the people together to fight to the last ditch. It we wise of Winston Churchill.

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Asks Ottawa Halt Texada Lime Export

Cancellation of export permits

ries on Texada Island were exporting lime to Washington and Oregon markets, production of peas and legume crops in British Columbia is threatened. Mr. Putnam said the farmers of B.C. could not get deliveries of lime from the company. Fraser Valley farmers were reported in the worst plight, their needs total-

ing 12,000 tons.

Beside asking the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board to refuse the company permits to ex-port until domestic demands had been filled, Mr. Putnam has stated the province's case fully to Dominion Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner. He asked Mr. Gar-

diner to intervene.

The provincial agriculture department maintains that present prices to the producer—\$5.50 per ton for ground limestone and \$9.50 per ton for hydrated lime—should be satisfactory. No increase of subsidies is asked. diner to intervene

At the present time the prov-ince pays farmers \$1 per ton for lime put on the soil. The Domin-ion government pays the pro-ducer a further 75 cents per ton. ducer a further 75 cents per ton.
Orders by British Columbia for
lime placed as early as last June
have not yet been filled, although
the company is exporting to the
American market, agriculture department officials said. The department has been informed that the company cannot sell to the domestic market without suffer-

domestic market without suffering a loss.)

Conscientious objector labor was made available to the company when other labor was not available, said Dr. J. B. Muaro largely on the understanding that lime demands of British Columbia farmers would be met.

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In Heavy Buying Market

NEW YORK (AP)-Ending of the United States steel strike, prospects of labor adjustments elsewhere and persistence of inflation psychology brought heavy buying into the stock market today on one of the largest Saturday volumes of the past seven day volumes of the past seven futures gave a very erratic dis-

Numerous blocks of 1,000 to 7,000 shares appeared at the start and, for a brief interval, the high speed ticker tape was two minutes behind actual floor transactions. Dealing then slowed as profit cashing intervened. Best gains running to two or more profit cashing intervened. Best gains running to two or more points were reduced near the close, and there was a shattering of minus signs. High since 1931 were plentiful. Transfering of around 1,300,000 shares compared with 920,000 a week ago.

The advance was stimulated by upturns at Chicago and a strong stock market. Later offerings increased and support dropped off.

The close was 3% to 1% cents lower with May, which earlier touched a high of \$2,65%, finishing at \$2,59%; July \$2,49% and

Canadian stocks were higher on the exchange. Canadian Pacific was up % at 22%, Distillers (By R. A. Humber Ltd.) cinc was up 34 at 22%, Joshuch Seagram up 1½ at 94, Dome Mines up % at 28%, International Nickel up % at 42½ and Hiram Walker up 1% at 109.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows. 30 industrials __204.41, up 1.32 20 gaifs 66.95, up 0.60 15 utilities 40.90, up 0.18 65 stocks_____ 76.65, up 0.53 Total sales, 1,380,000 shares.

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January Transactions On Toronto Exchange Reach All-Time High

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showed a sharp gain at 145,004 as compared with 79,947 in December, while the daily average sale during the mouth was exchanges as compared with 79,947 in December, while the daily average sale during the month was 2,748,545 shares, with a value of \$5.

The sale the same announcement was being made by stock exchanges at Montreal, Winnieg, Vancouver and Calgary.

Heretofore, rates have been 40

structed on the floor being-6,591 invidual items.

Taking the board as a whole, 630 issues were traded in for the month, of which 425 advanced in price, 144 declined and 61 remained unchanged. Illustrative of the advance was the movement of the exchange indices which had the industrials closing January at 190.77 for, a gain of 1.59 and western oils at 32.91 up 1.10.

Most active issues on the board during January were Sherritt Gordon with almost 3,000,000 shares traded, Lapaska with over 1,500,000, Astoria and Omnitrans, each with over 1,000,000, while in the industrials, Brazilian had 131,000 shares followed by C.P.R.

per cent on securities selling at 22 and under \$4, 33½ per cent at \$40 and over.

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proximately 100,000.

Of the 10 leading issues in the industrials, all showed gains on the month, the widest being Canadian Breweries, up some 4½ points. Among the 10 most active mines, only two showed declines, Eldona and Joliet, while Sladen was up 36, and in the seniors, Noranda advanced 6½ points, Hollinger a couple and Nickel 4.

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Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange during January reached an all-time high in the value of share transactions, totaling \$118,353,565, as contrasted with \$62,571,277 the previous month and \$37,478,121 in January of 1945. Toronto Announces New Margin Rules Starting Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Moderate profit-taking and other liquida-

tion canceled gains of more than 2 cents a bushel for May rye to-

day after brokers had bid ag-

gressively for the grain against light offerings in early dealings.

September and December oats edges within ½ cent of the 81-cent ceiling at times amid re-

newed inflation talk.

TORONTO (CP)-J. B. White, the fourth highest in the history of the exchange, January having 60,388,000 shares against 33,375. 000 in the previous month and 70,247,153 in the record mining month of April, 1945. Trading in industrial shares, however, reached a new all-time peak.

Number of orders executed on the floor during the month showed a share gain at 155,004.

He said the same annou

379,707, the average orders ex-ecuted on the floor being 6,591 \$2 and under \$4, 33\% per cent

in the industrials, Brazilian had 131,000 shares followed by C.P.R. and Imperial Oil each with approximately 100,000, Of the 10 leading issues in the industrials, all showed gains on the month, the widest being Canadian Breweries up some fish, worth approximately

an increase of 9,000,000 pounds over the 1944 landings.

During the winter, 216 fishing vessels, worth approximately 5648,000, wintered and made their headquarters at Victoria, buring 1945, 92 tuna boats, not included in the 216 wintering there, were equipped and oper-part of the shipped and oper-part of

Many New Highs Reached One Woman's Day

'OPERATION 'OSIERY'

I SEE BY THE PAPERS that the Battle of the Nylons is about

Zero hour is set for next Tuesday, on which date women armed with postcards will begin to advance at this given signal

on the local stocking counters.

While others, armed only with determination, will take up their battle stations at various vantage points.

And from what I have overheard in street cars and buses, "Operation 'Osiery" is going to be THE engagement of the

I even expect to come across large ladies lurking in foxholes at various spots on the stores' terrain! IN SHORT SUPPLY

THE REASON behind all this, of course, is that nylons, like many far more essential commodities, are in short supply. And there aren't nearly enough of them to go around and meet the normal demands.

While the demands at the present time are anything but

normal! For after going without them during the war years, many women who perhaps never wore them before have become

That's why the stores have had to institute their own "ra

So that as many nylon-conscious customers as possible may be dealt with fairly and share alike in the sleek sheaths. U.S. SITUATION INTEREST IN NYLONS is at fever heat in the United States.

just as it is in Canada. And the shortage there is even more of a headache to the retailers than on this side.

So much so, that one of the largest manufacturers in the industry published a half-page advertisement in the New York

Times the other day. A Victoria sportsman who is there on a business trip has air-mailed me a copy, thinking it might interest the readers of

"The True Facts About the Nylon Hosiery Shortage" is the

heading in large type. AN OPEN LETTER THE REMAINDER of the half-page takes the form of an open

letter to the head of the Civilian Production Administration, Washington, D.C. In which the advertiser challenges his statement appearing recently in the public press "to the effect that nylon hosiery will be available on dealers' shelves within the next several months," and goes on:

"We are sure that this statement is based on erroneous infor-mation and the purpose of this letter is to provide you with the true facts so that you may be able to acquaint the public with the clustice surrounding the production and distribution, of

The manufacturer then reminds the administrator that last September the U.S. War Production Board had announced that nylons would be readily available to the public by Christmas. IMPOSSIBLE FEAT

HIS COMPANY at that time took issue with the U.S. board. pointing out the impossibility of fulfilling such a promise

"On the basis of the greatest possible production ever achieved by the hosiery industry in the prewar period, the maximum quantity of nylon hosiery available for sale before Jan. 1, 1946, could not exceed 24,000,000 pairs. This represents little more than one-half a pair of nylon stockings for every prospective customer in the United States.

Official figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce proved the company's prediction to be right, For the figures showed that not more than 1,800,000 pairs of nylon stockings were shipped by all manufacturers in the United States up to and including Dec. 31, 1945.

The stocking makers feel that, had their analysis of the

hosiery picture been supported by the board, much of the public irritation would have been avoided. UNFAIR TO MAKERS

THE ADVERTISEMENT further points out that the erroneous impression created by the board is unfair to the industry.

As suggesting that the manufacturers are not doing their best to supply the public with the nylons it desires. Prominence is also given to the current situation and future possibilities as follows:

"The greatest production that can be obtained with the present supply of nylon yarn will not exceed 30,000,000 pairs of nylon hose per month. And it will be at least 90 days before the U.S. industry can deliver at this rate."

ABNORMAL DEMAND A TTENTION IS ALSO DRAWN to the prewar normal consumption of hosiery (is consumption the word?) which, in the United States alone, was 35,000,000 pairs per month of silk

But the greatly increased purchasing power of the public during the war years upped the demand and sales tremendously.

And the diversion of nylon to other far more important fields, together with plant conversion, intensified the insuffi-

On top of that, the advertisement points out, half the ma-chinery in the industry is antiquated and not geared to today's And predicts that at least two years must elapse before the

PROSPECT GLOOMY IN THE FACE of that frank communique from headquarters,

the outcome of the stocking skirmish that starts here next

week looks gloomy.

However, this column may help to remind prospective casualties that, should they lose out in the Battle of the Nylons, it won't be the fault of the retailers.

Nor even the manufacturers. But is one of the minor con-

tentities, and consequences of the second section of the

commence shortly after on a 38-foot cruiser for J. G. Holtsrom.

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E. S. MICHELL,
City Purchasing Agent
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
Pebruary 16, 1946.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of February next the underagned intends to apply to the Liquor Conirol Board for consent to transfer of all that interest of first Lee Hobbs in and to Beer License No. 7328, issued in respect of premises being part of a huilding known as dis Mile House, situate at Parson's Bradge, Island Highway, Esquimalt District Vancouver Island, British Columbia, upon the lands described as all that part of Section Thirteen (13). Esquimalt District, lying North and West of the Island Highway and South of the Right-of-way of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, Victoria Land Registration District, iss-the-Province of British Columbia, from the said fra Lee Hobbs to me, the underagned Omer Alphone Demers, of Coldstream District, vancouver Island, is the Province aforeated the Transferse.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 19th day DATED at Victoria, S.C. this 19th day of January A.D. 1946

TENDERS

A full description of these parcels and particulars of revenue and takes may obtained from the undersigned on application. All tenders must be accompanied a certified cheque for 10% of the smount of the tender which will be returned if tenders is not accepted or applied on account of the purchase price in the event a tender is accepted. The rest of the purchase price shall be paid in each on close or particulty paid in cash and the balance secured to the satisfaction of the event any sale or sales shall be closed within 15 days of the date of acceptance of tender. Tenders may be submitted for either or both parcels. Adjustments are to made as of the first of the month following the date of acceptance of a tender, sale will be made subject to present tenancies. The amount of any tender must not to the undersigned. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accept

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M. F. HUNTER

City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, 26th January, 1946.



